This attractive Jewish art calendar conceals a Christian proselytizing theme

By TOBA KORENBLUM

TORONTO —
Beth Sar Shalom, a missionary group based in Hamilton, is distributing free "Jewish art calendars", inviting subscribers to send for tracts which have a subtle proselytizing theme.

JEWISH ART CALENDARS
AVAILABLE AT NO CHARGE (Limited Supply)
Write for your free copy to . . .
Jewish Art Calendar,
P.O. Box 4400, Station D,
Hamilton, Ont. L8V 4L8

This is the smooth come-on to attract unsuspecting Jews to missionary propaganda.

A branch of Sar Shalom Publications of New Jersey, the Hamilton organization placed an advertisement in a Toronto daily newspaper offering readers free copies of the calendar, through the mails. The ad gave no hint of the organization's motive.

Authentic in detail, complete with candlelighting times, the calendar publicizes the Sar Shalom treatises on a variety of topics: "Behold the Virgin", "Salvation is of the Jews", "What is a Christian, Who is a Jew?" and "Jewish Autobiographies" on the life stories of Messianic Jews.

Tom Walker, a spokesman for the organization, said Beth Sar Shalom's intent is to "reach Jewish people with the Gospel," but he denied that the calendar was a misrepresentation. He claims there have been no complaints for several years since the group began distributing literature. "We make no emphasis on the calendar of proselytizing," he said.

Yet, a tract included with the free calendars, "A Day But No Atonement", says even the most repentant Jew, fasting on Yom Kippur, will not find solace. Atonement comes only through belief in Jesus Christ.

"'To Whom shall we go?' was first asked by some Jews living in the land of Israel, and was addressed to Jesus of Nazareth," reads the tract. "He was rejected by the leaders and rabbis of His day because He denounced them for causing the people to go astray.

"And the leaders and rabbis of today — our day — who are the direct descendants of those who rejected Him, still turn their backs on Him, and teach their people to reject Him, too."

Hamilton Rabbi Bernard Baskin of Temple Anshe Shalom says the group's tactics are similar to Jews for Jesus or Hebrew Christian organizations. "It's a whole new approach. You're not giving up anything by joining us, they argue. You're just fulfilling yourselves Jewishly. It's not an abrogation of your faith, just the acceptance of Jesus Christ."

The missionary's scheme is to draw support by showing concern for Jewish preservation and Israel's survival, noted Rabbi Baskin.

The Sar Shalom group was also responsible for a TV film on Passover which was aired in Hamilton, Buffalo and the Ontario educational channel in 1976. The program equated the seder wine and matzah with the blood and body of Christ.

The American organization also stirred some controversy at that time when it ran a full-page advertisement in The New York Times illustrating a sea of happy faces — Jewish converts to Christianity.

Jack Funston, assistant to the advertising director of The Toronto Star, which carried the Sar Shalom calendar ad, said the group had not breached the paper's acceptability standards. "If we get complaints on their methods, then we wouldn't run the ad...we can't interfere until we get complaints," he said.

One CJN reader, Pauline Esco, wrote a sharp letter to the missionary group. "Why don't they get off our backs," she said, "they've tried for thousands of years to convert us and it just won't work." She is particularly concerned about young people who may be susceptible to the pitch.

While not underestimating the organization's influence, Canadian Jewish Congress Central Region Director Ben Kayfetz said he hasn't noticed a strong swing towards the group's preachings. Sar Shalom is only one of a number of organizations, including religious cults, he added, whose aim in part is to convert Jews.

The Canadian Jewish news

24 Pages | Friday, August 12, 1977 | Av 28, 5737 | 25¢

Avital Scharansky, wife of Refusenik Anatoly Scharansky, meets with Canadian Secretary of State John Roberts (second from left) at MP's constituents' meeting last week at Cedarvale Park. Other (from left) are: Joe Pomerant, lawyer hired by Scharansky family to defend him; Prof. Felix Yaroshevsky, who translated and Eric Gertner, a lawyer in Pomerant's firm. Mrs. Scharansky has met a number of prominent personalities during North American tour.

Scientists warn Soviets liaison will be curtailed

TORONTO [Staff] —
The president of the Association of Computing Machines has warned the Soviet Academy of Science that his 35,000-member organization will boycott joint meetings with the Russians unless "the climate of intellectual freedom clearly improves."

Dr. Herbert Grosch, in Toronto for an international convention of computer scientists, has protested the imprisonment of Refusenik Anatoly Scharansky in letters to key Soviets, and cautions that his association will not co-operate with, nor co-sponsor, bilateral scientific conferences.

(Grosch was to take this policy position to a vote of his executive committee here Thursday, after The CJN went to press, but said backing for the protest effort "was a foregone conclusion.")

The California-based computer scientist has also urged his membership to consider curtailing technical liaison with Russian scientists, withholding the publication of papers in Soviet journals and withdrawing any economic support they may tender the USSR in the form of travel or trade.

"This is what an international organization is all about," said Grosch, whose association has chapters in 12 countries and members in 100 nations. "It is not a question of political support, but a concern about the health, well-being and continued existence of a valued colleague." (Scharansky, a 29-year-old computer scientist, has been imprisoned on charges of treason.)

"I think there is an intellectual equivalent of John Donne's statement," he added. "No man is an intellectual island. He is always part of the mainstream."

The plight of Scharansky, whose wife Avital is visiting Canada, also drew support from other sectors convened here for the International Federation of Information Processing.

Prof. Benjamin Mitman, one of the organizers of the second world computer chess tournament, has circulated a petition among 15 teams competing in the contest, protesting the dissident's case. A majority of participants has already signed.

"The concept of free flow of information and increasing contacts among people, which are so crucial to international scientific advancement and which are embodied in the Helsinki Final Act, are on trial with Scharansky," the petition reads.

Mitman, a professor of computer science at Northwestern University, says he's not "a political animal by nature," but was convinced of the importance of the case as "another terrible example of Soviet oppression."

In a hectic schedule here, Mrs. Scharansky signed in as a delegate to the computer chess tournament, on behalf of her husband. The Soviets have entered a team in the competition.

She also met with Metro Chairman Paul Godfrey, Secretary of State John Roberts and communicated by phone with Defence Minister Barney Danson. The 26-year-old woman stopped off in Washington briefly to meet with labor leader George Meany, who has promised to throw support of the A.F.L.-C.I.O. behind the activist's case.

An ad hoc committee of computer scientists was scheduled to discuss the issue of human rights as related to the Scharansky predicament on Thursday. The international federation says it will not take an official position on the political issue.

Widows of Munich victims want monetary compensation

JERUSALEM [JCNS] —
A committee representing the families of the 11 Israeli sportsmen and coaches who were murdered by Arab terrorists five years ago during the Munich Olympics is demanding official admission of guilt by the federal government in Bonn for the deaths and, as a result, suitable monetary compensation.

At a news conference in Tel Aviv, the legal representative of the families conceded that some $1,200,000 had been transferred to them by the German Red Cross and they had also been the recipients of various other benefits but this was, they believed, not in lieu of official compensation.

Seven of the murdered athletes and coaches were married and between them left 14 dependent children.

The lawyer, Pinhas Zeltzer, said there was still hope that the Bonn authorities would be prepared to entertain the claim, as a letter received recently indicated. He declined to specify how much the families thought would be justified.

Anika Spitzer, widow of one of the dead sportsmen, said the families held the German authorities "absolutely responsible" for the deaths, for they had taken it upon themselves to provide security for all the visiting competitors.

She also complained that the German police still declined to divulge precisely how the athletes at the airfield died and whose bullets, "those of the terrorists or the West German snipers trying to gun down the assailants," had caused deaths.

BROTHERHOOD OF MUSIC

By YITZHAK SHARGIL

TEL AVIV [JTA] —
The Israel Philharmonic Orchestra under the baton of Zubin Mehta performed Tchaikowsky and Offenbach in an unlikely setting before an audience unfamiliar with the works of European composers, but appreciative nonetheless.

The place was the open fence in the Israeli border village of Dovev and the listeners were several hundred south Lebanese — school children, border police, Christian Phalangists wearing side arms, Druze, Circassians, Israeli settlers and Lebanese farmers.

It was a holiday for the Lebanese and a propaganda victory for the Israelis through the universal language of music. Mehta, who visited the open fence a week earlier, decided that it would be an excellent spot for a concert.

His 100-member orchestra arrived in buses from Tel Aviv with their instruments and sheet music. They set up in a clearing near the border, under a few trees that offered meager shade from the burning sun.

Mehta expressed hope that someday "soon we shall perform in Cairo and the Egyptian national orchestra will perform in Tel Aviv."

A Phalangist major presented the maestro with a Lebanese flag painted on cedar wood as a gesture of appreciation. He said his people may not have understood Tchaikowsky but they understand "the call for a brotherly alliance between you and us."

Reality intruded, however, when a wounded Lebanese soldier was carried through the fence opening for medical treatment at the border clinic. But for a while the tragedy of Lebanon's civil war had been forgotten.

Alan Rose says...

Lack of rapport hurt Quebec Jews

By MEL SOLMAN

MONTREAL —
Quebec Jewry, pushed into the anglophone sector for a variety of historical reasons, did not do enough to understand the francophones in the province, says Alan Rose, executive vice-president of Canadian Jewish Congress.

Addressing a seminar at the National Federation of Jewish Men's Clubs convention, Rose told a predominantly American audience that: "We are living in a community where very few of us know French-Canadians, personally, apart from those in the business world."

The Jewish community remained far too isolated from the majority of the population, he said, and had acted "in large measure, like tourists in a world of dreams." Mechanisms should be established, he added, to improve rapport between the two sectors.

(Rabbi Maurice Cohen of Shaare Zion Synagogue here told the same audience at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel, that the Quebec political climate may deter American communal professionals and rabbis from serving in the province.)

[See story page 3]

The challenge facing Jewish community leaders at this time, Rose said, is to support the flourishing of French culture in Quebec while vigorously opposing any government measures which are discriminatory or coercive.

The particularly difficult task for the Canadian Jewish Congress in this area is to encourage greater unity and provide strong community leadership without appearing monolithic through its actions.

He called on the community to run its affairs in a more business-like manner from now on.

The number of synagogues, Jewish schools, hospitals and old age homes would have to be adjusted to the demographic needs of the community.

A very serious financial problem may arise for the community, he said, if Jewish day schools cannot accomodate the government's francization program and thereby lose their provincial subsidies.

He warned that the community itself would then have to provide the necessary $4-6 million, while still maintaining its traditional support for Israel, Soviet Jewry and other concerns.

Rose emphasized that the community should realize that what it is facing is not a "Jewish problem", but a problem for all minority groups.

While the Parti Quebecois is not an anti-Semitic movement, he did admit that as a nationalist party it had its inherent dangers.

Alan Rose of Congress

Changes sought in status

MONTREAL [Staff] —
The government of Israel should grant official recognition to the Conservative rabbinate in Israel, according to a resolution passed at the convention of the National Federation of Jewish Men's Clubs. The New York-based organization represents 40,000 members from 375 brotherhoods in Conservative synagogues throughout the U.S., plus five Montreal synagogues.

Citing that the federation seeks the development of Conservative Judaism throughout the world and in particular Israel, it was further resolved that the government of Israel "accord upon the religious institutions of the Conservative Jewry a status equal to that of the institutions of Orthodox Jewry."

In reference to the proposed amendment by the Begin coalition to the Law of Return which delegitimizes non-Orthodox marriages, divorces and conversions, Rabbi Joel S. Geffen of New York, national spiritual advisor of the federation for 32 years, said: "the proposed changes are making it very difficult for us to encourage our young people to go on aliyah...Unless the Conservative movement, which has 26 synagogues in Israel, is recognized it will dampen the spirits of many of our people."

"I cannot see why the Conservative Movement cannot have equal recognition," said the newly elected federation president, Dr. Morton Lang. "We do follow Halacha.

"I understand the amendments have been proposed for political support but I do not think political reasons should enter into one's choice of faith. I don't see how Israel as a state can discriminate against other Jewish movements, event the Reform movement."

The resolution urges regions or individual clubs to adopt one of the newly-formed Conservative congregations in Israel and help in the development of leadership. The ultimate aim is to establish men's clubs affiliated with the federation.

It was also resolved that American Jewry be "urged to exercise self-restraint in the criticism of Israel's policy..." While "expression of dissent must be recognized, the public airing of criticism by American Jewry of Israel's position on security issues can, at best, be misinterpreted and, at worst, be harmful to our fellow Jews in Israel..."

France weakens new law

PARIS [JTA] —
The French government has decided that the recent anti-boycott law will not be applicable to Arab-imposed restrictions on trade with Israel.

The government managed to overturn the practical applications of the law, approved by Parliament on June 7, by issuing an "executive directive" instructing the state-controlled Foreign Trade Insurance Commission that the law does not cover French trade in the Middle East.

The law, proposed by both opposition and majority members, outlawed all boycotts if based on national origin, race or religion. The law also included a paragraph enabling the government to overrule Parliament "if the national interests demand it."

The government has decided to act in a more direct manner. French exports are insured by a state-controlled commission which guarantees industrialists and businessmen the payment of their exports. Since the law was passed last month, the commission has refused to approve contracts which include anti-Israeli boycott conditions.

Last week, the government published an executive directive in the official gazette lifting the law's provisions on

Cont'd on Page 22

Montreal expansion

CJN move doubles circulation

In line with long-term planning, The Canadian Jewish News has expanded its coverage to include Montreal, the home of one of Canada's oldest Jewish communities.

An arrangement with Allied Jewish Community Services, (AJCS) — similar to the one in effect between this newspaper and the Toronto Jewish Congress — becomes operative with this issue. The Canadian Jewish News will go into approximately 25,000 Montreal, suburban and provincial homes every week.

The expansion gives The Canadian Jewish News a total weekly circulation bordering on 54,000, making it one of the largest Jewish community newspapers in North America. No other Canadian Jewish weekly comes close to this circulation figure.

Montreal subscribers will receive a two-section newspaper, one section dealing with international news as well as major domestic stories, and the other a wholly Montreal section of news and features. Subscribers in Toronto and elsewhere in Ontario will receive the same national section and a section devoted to local and provincial affairs of Jewish interest and concern.

The first appearance of the two-section newspaper will be the Rosh Hashanah issue of Sept. 9. In Montreal, an office to serve the editorial and advertising needs of the newspaper is located on Van Horne Ave. It is staffed by professionals in both departments. Telex to speed communication between the two cities was installed recently.

The five-man board of directors has been enlarged to give representation to the Montreal Jewish community. Joining the board are Charles Bronfman, Jack Cummings and Rubin Zimmerman. They represent a cross-section of Montreal's Jewish leadership and their acceptance of directorships augurs well for the newspaper's expansion into Quebec.

CJN Board Chairman Ray D. Wolfe, who played a leading role in the negotiations climaxed by the agreement with AJCS, said he was confident the newspaper would be accepted by Montreal Jewry in the same way it has earned the goodwill of the Toronto Jewish community and that of the Jewish communities elsewhere in Ontario.

"The Canadian Jewish News will continue to exercise the editorial independence that has motivated it since its purchase some six years ago," the board chairman said.

"I am sure the AJCS, like the Toronto Jewish Congress, will co-operate with us in every way and we look forward to a harmonious association in the interests of the total Jewish community."

Wolfe paid tribute to the new Montreal directors, declaring that their record of public service speaks for itself. "We are fortunate in having men of their calibre on the board."

Manny Batshaw, executive vice-president of AJCS, said he was delighted at the expansion of the newspaper to Montreal.

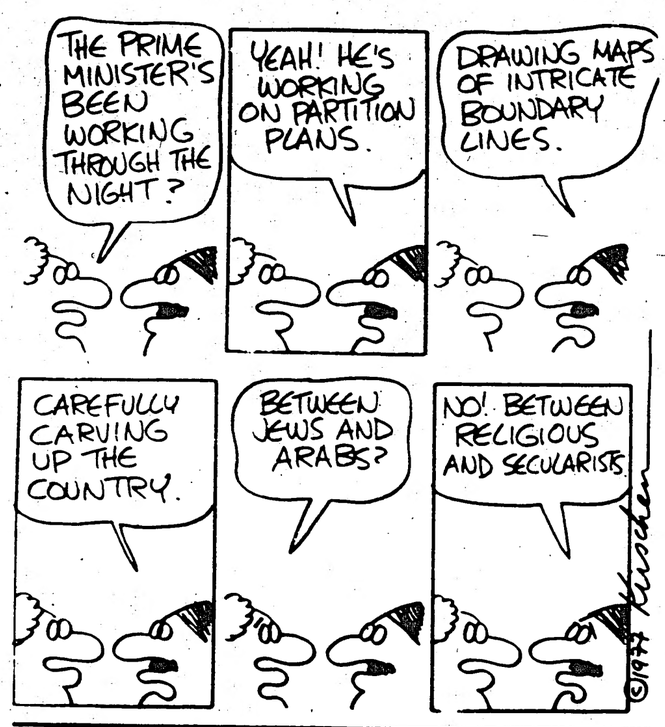
"The distribution of The Canadian Jewish News widely to the Jewish community of Montreal among 23,000 families is an answer to a long-felt want for communicating local, national and overseas news," he said. "We particularly look forward to the Rosh Hashanah issue which will mark the beginning of the regular weekly Montreal edition." (Total Quebec circulation, including newsstand sales, is 24,814).

The Canadian Jewish News is a corporation without share capital. The sole return to the directors on their investment is the satisfaction they receive from this community enterprise. Their financial involvement extends to making good any deficits that occur in the operation of the newspaper.

The original directors, with the exception of George Cohon who joined the board at a later date, are Murray Koffler, Albert Latner and Ray D. Wolfe, with lawyer Donald Carr as legal advisor and also a board member.

World News

Dry Bones


THE PRIME MINISTER'S BEEN WORKING THROUGH THE NIGHT?
YEAH! HE'S WORKING ON PARTITION PLANS.
DRAWING MAPS OF INTRICATE BOUNDARY LINES.
CAREFULLY CARVING UP THE COUNTRY.
BETWEEN JEWS AND ARABS?
NO! BETWEEN RELIGIOUS AND SECULARISTS
©1977 Kirsten

(Religious News Service Photo)

Surrounded by fellow Nazis in Chicago, Frank Collins (left), American Nazi Party leader, whose father is Jewish, announces that "we still plan to march in Skokie, Ill., before the year is out." A court order previously prevented Nazis from staging a march in Jewish section of Skokie — an event strongly opposed.

Soviet scientists conclude Jewish influence too strong

MOSCOW [JCNS] —

A conclusion drawn by Soviet scientists in a book entitled **International Zionism: History and Policy** published recently is that Jewish political and economic influence is so strong in the United States that there is little hope of change in official U.S. support for Israel.

The scientists' analysis was reported by the Soviet news agency Tass, which declared that Jewish money is prominent in banking, trade and industry in the United States.

"As a result of vigorous actions by Zionists, a big pro-Israel grouping has formed in the political sphere of the United States," the scientists claim. "Its position is strong and durable so there is little hope of any change in the American course of supporting Israel."

The Tass report claims that in the United States one of every five millionaires is Jewish and that Jews donated a major part of Richard Nixon's 1972 political campaign funds.

General blasts cabinet for anniversary parade

By DAVID LANDAU

JERUSALEM [JTA] —

A top Israeli military figure has sought to demolish, point-by-point, the arguments in favor of an Independence Day military parade which the cabinet, by a vote of 7-4, with two abstentions, approved last week with the ardent support of Premier Menachem Begin.

Gen. (Res.) Rehavam Zeevi, former commander of the central command and a staunch "militarist" and "hawk," added his voice to the growing anti-parade sentiment which has been expressed in the Knesset and by Jerusalem's Mayor Teddy Kollek, since the cabinet decision was announced.

Zeevi served as an intelligence and counter-terrorist advisor in the government of former premiers Golda Meir and Yitzhak Rabin and was in charge of Israel's last Independence Day Parade in 1973.

He said in an article, published in Yediot Achronot, that he began to have doubts about the wisdom and necessity of such elaborate military displays even as he commanded the 25th anniversary parade here five years ago.

His arguments against a parade next year were based on both military and economic considerations and on the kind of image Israel should present to the world.

Zeevi wrote: "A military parade in Jerusalem costs a great deal in terms of money. The preparations, the training, building and grandstands, readying the route, decorating it, etc. All this costs a lot of money. Part of it is expressed in 'open budgets' but a lot more is concealed under other budgetary headings."

He warned that the concentration in Jerusalem of a large amount of weaponry and of the nation's leaders watching the parade could provide the enemy with a useful opportunity to attack Israel. "Why, furthermore, should a military parade be the central event of Independence Day?" Zeevi asked.

"Granted, the army was one of the most glorious creations of the state, but it was created out of necessity, not out of ideal...Is this the image we want to portray abroad — of Sparta? Cannot we find other means of expressing our achievements of these past 30 years?"

During his visit to the U.S., Premier Menachem Begin on his final day in New York had time to chat with Elizabeth Taylor, a convert to Judaism, during a reception at Waldorf Hotel. See stories on Begin's U.S. trip on page three and page 24.

Greater action is the promise

By JOSEPH POLAKOFF

WASHINGTON [JTA] —

The U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS), under heavy Congressional pressure to speed the investigation and deportation action against more than 100 alleged Nazi war criminals living in the United States said it is on firmer ground now to expedite proceedings against them.

The promise to do so came at a House subcommittee hearing that followed an investigation started last April by the General Accounting Office. The GAO examined whether officials of the Justice Department, the parent agency of the INS, or other U.S. officials deliberately blocked action against the alleged Nazi criminals. The GAO is an arm of Congress.

Under questioning by Rep. Joshua Eilberg (D. Pa.), who described the INS role over the past 25 years as "disgraceful," the new INS commissioner, Leonel J. Castillo, told the subcommittee that the files of the Nazis will be opened both to the GAO and to the subcommittee's own personnel.

Castillo testified that new procedures had been set up that will bring "all existing files and materials connected with the Nazi war criminal program" from New York and other district offices to the central office in Washington. "From now on," he said, "the review of these files will be accomplished by attorneys rather than investigators."

In addition, the subcommittee received a statement submitted by the State Department's Deputy Administrator for Security and Consular Affairs John H. DeWitt that "sound standard procedures and effective working relations have now been developed" to obtain testimony.

The hearing before the House Judiciary Subcommittee on Immigration, Citizenship and International Law, of which Eilberg is chairman, was informed that INS investigators have been in Israel, meeting with 45 witnesses regarding 10 cases. Efforts have also been made to obtain testimony in Romania and France.

Pregnant Israeli cows are acclaimed exports

By NECHEMIA MEYERS

Israel doesn't ship coals to Newcastle, but she does sell wine to France, flowers to Holland and chewing gum to the United States.

These and other fascinating tidbits of information on Israeli exports came to light in a summary of last year's overseas sales, released recently.

Nechemia Meyers

It was revealed, for example, that among the 116 nations to which Israel sold her products in 1976 were several dozen which have severed diplomatic relations with this country. They include Tanzania (to which Israel sold $3.5 million worth of insecticides and plastics last year), Nigeria (where exports of building materials and other products neared the $14 million mark) and even Idi Amin's Uganda (sales of $25,000).

In Eastern Europe, where only Romania maintains diplomatic links with Israel, the commercial picture is not so monolithic. While last year the USSR bought nothing from this country, Soviet satellites Bulgaria and Romania both purchased $1 million worth of goods (foodstuffs, chemicals and antibiotics). Trade with Romania and Yugoslavia amounted to about $15 million for each in 1976.

But all of these are no more than picturesque footnotes to the export picture; what really counts are Israeli sales to the U.S. and Western Europe.

Real progress has been achieved of late in the U.S., where Israeli sales in 1976 totalled $440 million, 42% more than in 1975. The goal for 1977 is $600 milion.

In order to achieve it, special efforts will be made to reach out across the country, beyond the Eastern, heavily Jewish markets where 70% of Israeli goods are presently sold. No significant Jewish markets exist in Western Europe, but it is there that the success or failure of Israel's export drive will be determined.

In 1976 Israel sold $886 million worth of goods to Common Market countries, and she expects to do far better this year because on July 1, the European Economic Community removed all tariffs on imports from Israel (in return for which Israel will gradually eliminate tariffs on the goods she buys from Common Market members).

This new situation gives Israel important advantages over countries that do not have a treaty with the EEC. For instance, the Common Market has imposed import quotas on clothing from the Far East and Eastern Europe, as well as a 50% tariff on fashion goods from those areas. Free of such handicaps, Israel should be able to boost her sales of textiles to Western Europe (which totalled $95 million last year).

Also likely to go up are exports of fresh and processed foodstuffs (which reached $300 million in 1976), as well as of polished diamonds ($225 million last year).

Much more difficult to sell in Europe are Israeli-made metal, electrical and electronic products, in which giant European firms have long specialized. Moreover, unless Israeli companies can lower production costs, they may even lose their local market when European manufactured goods are sold here, tariff-free, beginning in 1985.

There is one area where Israeli exporters have nothing to fear from overseas competitors; indeed they can't keep up with the growing demand for their very special product — pregnant Israeli cows.

Israeli cows have the highest milk production of any in the world, averaging 7,300 kgs. per year as compared to 6,400 kgs. per year for the runner-up U.S. cows. Therefore, almost any country seeking to boost milk production cries out for pregnant cows from Israel, 400 of which were shipped to Iran on a specially chartered plane recently.

Now 400 more are being prepared for shipment to Bulgaria, whose citizens will hopefully survive the ordeal of drinking Zionist milkshakes.

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Manny Menaker

"I sent Sam Swartz to Acapulco for a week."

Sam Swartz is one of those guys that likes to get away on his own every once in a while. He also likes fine automobiles and has a strong preference for Cadillacs.

Sam and I have a great deal in common!

In any event Sam dropped into Parkwood Central to pick out his 1977 Cadillac Eldorado and to talk about leasing a couple of Chevie vans for his business. I wish I could say he came to me first but he didn't. He had been to nearly every GM dealership in town and had comparative figures to burn.

When I got done costing my deal the Eldorado and two Chevie vans I laid the whole pricing schedule out for Sam and he calculated I could save him close to eleven hundred dollars.

So what did Sam do? He went to Acapulco for a week to celebrate the savings and needless to say I got the order.

However, I do hope Sam doesn't buy another car or truck from me this year. I don't think he could take another trip to Acapulco!

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Vancouver notes

By DEBRA BLACK

Vancouver businessman **Abe L. Gray** was named general chairman of the 1977 State of Israel Bond Campaign for Vancouver. Gray acted as the chairman for the 1976 campaign which reached a high for donations in Vancouver.

* * * * *

Camp Miriam's new recreational complex and central washhouse was officially opened on July 10 at the campsite on Gabriola Island. The complex is opened all year round. The camp has been acclaimed by the B.C. government as one of the finest in the province. Officiating at the dedication ceremonies was **Justice Angelo Branca**, the chairman of the camp's finance committee. Special guests at the ceremony were **Dave Stupich**, MLA; **M.C. Matheson**, acting director of the provincial government's Outdoor Recreational Program; **Don Tyerman**, a longtime associate of the camp, and **Tom Tidball** of the B.C. Hotel Association. **Aron Tischler**, the camp's director, said the new facilities have greatly enriched the camp's program.

* * * * *

Four Vancouver women were elected to the United Israel Appeal of Canada's National Women's Board recently in Toronto. **Lois Raphael**, national vice-president, **Frances Belzberg**, chairman of leadership development; **Shirley Kaplan**, chairman of the Pacific region, and **Elaine Charkow**, member at large for the national board.

* * * * *

Vancouver B'nai B'rith Women chapters are embarking on a city wide membership drive. A spokeswoman for the organization said they are looking forward to many new members joining.

* * * * *

Summertime in Vancouver means barbeques. And the Atid Hadassah held a big old fashioned barbeque on July 30 at the home of **Sandy and Alan White.** There was also a display of native art at the barbeque courtesy of the Images for a Canadian Heritage. Some of the proceeds went to the chapter.

* * * * *

The Canadian Pioneer Women Na'amat Leadership Seminar is to be held here this year on Oct. 30 to Nov. 1 at the Holiday Inn. The weekend will examine organizational objectives, the problems facing Canada and Israel, the Zionist community in Israel, North America and South America. Two Vancouver women, **Renie Perel** and **Claudia Zbarsky** will co-ordinate the weekend.

Chief Justice Samuel Freedman (centre) of Manitoba receives 1977 Distinguished Service Award for meritorious contribution to Jewry and Judaic ideals at annual convention of National Federation of Jewish Men's Clubs at Queen Elizabeth Hotel. Others from left are: Dr. Morton Lang, president of federation; I. Murray Jacobs, immediate past president; A.A. Silver, honorary president and Rabbi Joel S. Geffen.

Quebec's political status may hinder importation of religious personnel

By MEL SOLMAN

MONTREAL — Rabbi Maurice Cohen of Shaare Zion Synagogue, told a leadership seminar at the convention of the National Federation of Jewish Men's Clubs that the political situation in Quebec had created a very special kind of problem.

"Because we are not self-sufficient in the area of religious personnel," he said, "we rely on American seminaries and other specialized schools to give us rabbis, executive directors and community leaders."

He expressed grave concern that these people would no longer come to Montreal if language legislation prevented their children from attending English-speaking schools.

Referring to the number of hours of French instruction demanded by the government for Jewish day schools, Rabbi Cohen said that the community leadership would go only so far in meeting government demands.

"In all the demands being made on the day schools there is a conscious effort to subjugate the entire English dimension and to give paramount time and importance to the French element — to francisize education, not only linguistically but culturally.

He said that if the day schools were forced to continue their program of English education contrary to government regulations, and if the penalty were cessation of school subsidies, then the Jewish community itself would have to compensate with funds slated for other areas of concern.

Rabbi Cohen said that from now on, the community would have to be far more circumspect in its priorities.

He said that it was disturbing to many Montreal rabbis and to Zionist leaders that, with all the talk about leaving Quebec among members of the community, there has been little discussion about going to Israel.

"It is sad to note that we don't automatically think of Israel as a solution. This is a challenge to Jewish community leadership generally."

Solar age coming with Israeli help

VANCOUVER — The solar age is fast approaching for Canadians with the aid of proven Israeli experience in exploiting sun energy.

A Vancouver corporation has been granted the exclusive Canadian distribution rights for one of the world's foremost manufacturers of solar heat collectors.

Circle Builders Corporation (listed on the Vancouver Stock Exchange) has founded Miromit Solar Corp. for the distribution and installation of Israeli-made Miromit solar equipment, it was announced in Tel Aviv by Israel Karmel of Vancouver, representative of Circle Builders, whose president is Barney Vinegar.

Miromit, he reported, is the largest manufacturer and exporter of solar collector plates in Israel, where one of every five families, along with scores of public buildings, receive hot water from solar energy. Israel is considered the world's most advanced in the commercial exploitation of sun heat.

Miromit Solar Corp., it is anticipated, will be headquartered in the Toronto area to supply advanced solar systems for homes and large buildings throughout the Canadian market with opportunities also for export. It will have access to all Miromit's research and development.

Noted for the selective black coating, said to be the most effective heat-absorbing surface, tens of thousands of Miromit flat plate solar collectors have been in use 20 years or more.

Due to error in last week's paper, the pictures of David Jay Foster, Tri-Bell Club honoree on Aug. 27 and Benyamin Navon, UIA speaker Sept. 17-18; were mislabelled. The Israeli, Navon, is at left.

Begin scores tour de force in talks with Jewish leaders

Harold Buchwald, Western Region chairman of the Canada–Israel Committee, was one of ten Canadians who attended a special Jewish leadership briefing by Prime Minister Menachem Begin at the culmination of his visit to the United States.

The briefing, which took place at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York, was convened by the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, with a limited, security–enforced attendance.

By HAROLD BUCHWALD

Even critical observers at Prime Minister Menachem Begin's briefing of American and Canadian Jewish leadership in New York on his first talks with President Carter readily acknowledged he scored a personal tour de force.

He came across as a statesman of major stature: erudite, articulate, scholarly, compassionate, witty, courtly and courteous.

Quick to praise and subdued in his criticism, he showed himself to be open to the exploration of alternatives with the same degree of eminently well-reasoned firmness on those concerns he advocates with the positiveness of true leadership.

Begin's uninterrupted 90-minute breakfast session report and analysis was delivered in low-key, matter-of-fact, straight-from-the-shoulder language, punctuated frequently with humor and an occasional inspirational turn of phrase.

This was in direct contrast with his performance the evening before, where, to an audience of over 2,300 he delivered a spell-binding oration which resulted in the sale of a substantial amount of Israel Bonds.

"We can look forward to the future with more optimism than before my visit," he postulated, underscoring his view with a typical very human, warm, and almost intimate self portrait:

"At the conclusion of the talks, I went home from the White House... home for me was Blair House — a zochen as vai, what a home! It's a little bigger than No. 1 Rosenbaum (in Tel Aviv, Begin's residence)...and I discussed the reactions and results with my wife. We felt the mission was successful...and I felt so relaxed and content, I lay down and slept like a five-year-old boy for three hours."

But while the "Breakfast with Begin" was a personal tour de force, and left his audience of top American Jewish leadership buoyed and almost euphoric by the sense of positive optimism for Israel's immediate future he conveyed, it would be dangerous to be lulled into any false sense of security.

The Israeli prime minister's mission was to establish a personal rapport with Carter, and satisfy himself that the U.S. head of state understands Israel's predicaments and — hopefully — empathizes with them.

It must be underscored that the prime minister did not discuss — indeed deliberately avoided — those matters on which he and the president disagreed.

They, no doubt, will perpetuate themselves, and continue to cause difficulty for Israel. But, perhaps, their future resolution may be better accomodated because of the new understanding between the two men.

Thus Begin may have earned an important political I.O.U. from Carter, by restoring some of the president's credibility with American Jewry. Now the ball is in the president's court to show it has not been misplaced.

The new Israeli prime minister also expressed his thanks for the very warm and supportive reception he had received from the American people and particularly the Jewish community.

Taken aback by the initial reaction of the press and some leadership to his ascendency ("after all, bin ich nisht shuldik (I wasn't responsible for the change)"), he was gratified by how quickly responsible American Jewish leadership had rallied around the state and its democratically chosen new government. "even before our diplomatic representatives could make representations or adopt other initiatives."

Finally, there is the vivid impression that came through of Menachem Begin as "a mench" — a very warm, human and almost inspirational figure, whose sincerity for his nation's welfare causes him to rise above personal differences and prevail upon others of similar dedication to do likewise.

Where were the audiences and the adulation for Begin in the last 29 years? Ah...the charisma of power.

Weak economy threatens community organizations

By A. ARNOLD

WINNIPEG — The worsening economic situation, says Al Omson, third president of the Winnipeg Jewish Community Council, may cause "grave problems" for the survival of some Jewish organizations which in the past have managed from year to year to acquire the funds necessary for their operations.

"Before too long," Omson suggested, "the activities of some of these groups may become only a remembered luxury."

This view was part of his report to the last council meeting in Winnipeg which he has now circulated to all members of the delegate assembly: Only 45, out of a total delegate body of 190, were present at that meeting.

Omson says he doesn't like the idea that decisions affecting the entire community have to be made by a small group. That is why he is trying to change the relationship between the council and the community and his first efforts has been directed to the delegate body.

Omson believes that the community council as an "umbrella organization", may be faced with decisions leading to the "pooling of resources between organizations with simlar purposes," as well as the elimination of some services which are either duplicated or no longer needed.

"Continuing serious inflation," he warned, "will force hard decisions in regard to the financing of community endeavors."

Cont'd on Page 22

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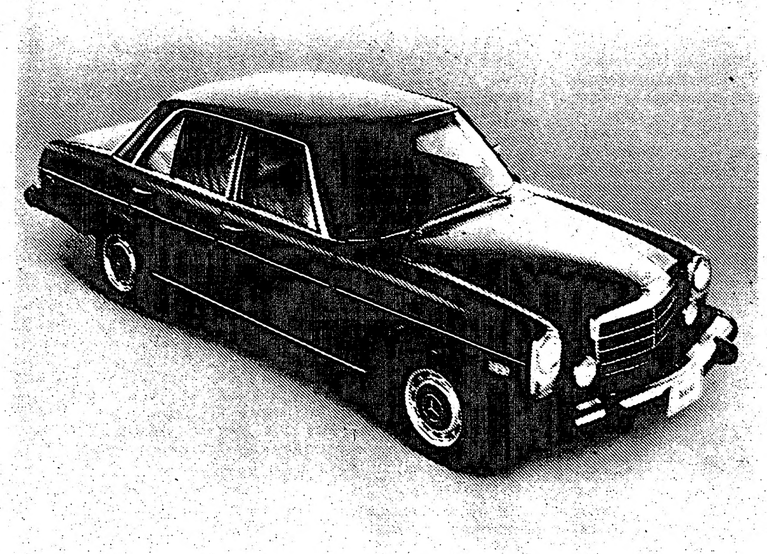

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PLO membership immoral

Travesties at the UN

If there are any Canadians left who still think the United Nations is living up to the moral imperatives of the San Fransisco Charter, let them take a good, hard look at what happened at Geneva recently. It didn't rate much of a play in the press, just a few lines of type that failed to give much information.

What happened was that the Economic Commission for Western Asia, a United Nations body, voted to admit the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), to full membership. It was, as The Toronto Star said editorially, a travesty, and that is the correct word for it. To permit a terrorist gang with no legal mandate, no governmental structure, no policy other than a dedication to the destruction of Israel, to masquerade as a state, reflects the low estate to which the world body has fallen.

But it is not altogether surprising when one considers the sorry record of the United Nations with respect to Israel. The self-appointed leader of the PLO, pistol on hip, was given treatment by the General Assembly usually reserved for heads of state. The Arab states have imposed their will on the United Nations to such a degree that in any issue involving Israel and the Arab world, it is a foregone conclusion that the former will emerge the loser.

The PLO record is one of indiscriminate shedding of blood and the long list of victims contains the names of women and children gunned or bombed out of life. There is no justice, no morality, in this gang of fanatics, and to accord *them membership* in a United Nations organization creates a precedent that in years to come the world body might well regret.

No regrets

Since the May 17 election of the Likud to power in Israel, breaking the seemingly permanent hold of the Labor Alignment, there have been numerous so-called in-depth articles telling us why it happened, what it all means and what is likely to result from having Menachem Begin at the helm. Then there was the reaction of those who saw in Mr. Begin a sinister figure, a sort of Jewish Arafat minus the holstered gun.

There was a lot of hysteria and nonsensical statements from people who should have known better. The hard-liner who had become the country's leader would push Israel into another war, he would alienate the United States and the end result would be catastrophe for the Jewish state. And so it went, on and on, with the defenders of Mr. Begin adding to the uproar.

Israel is a great country for taking opinion polls, for asking themselves questions on all sorts of issues. The one pulse-taking affair we found most interesting was that dealing with the general election. According to the poll, 88% of the voters said that if they had to cast ballots again, they would vote for the same party as they did May 17. Only 7% said they would now vote differently. Conclusion of the pollsters: Few Israelis regretted turfing out the Rabin government.(It could be argued that the conclusion is rather a simplistic one.)

In any event, it is clear that the Likud victory was not due to a collective mental aberration on the part of the Israeli voters. The Alignment fell from grace due to a combination of factors, not the least being economic unrest triggered by galloping inflation, government scandals and disillusionment with a political leadership that appeared tired and indecisive.

The citizens of Israel chose a new government to deal with old problems, and that government should not be condemned before it has a chance to prove itself in the world arena. The months ahead will tell us much about the shape of Israel's destiny, and Menachem Begin will need all the help he can get to meet the awesome challenges which confront his administration in its search for peace.

East-West tug of war

Never have the vagaries of super-power politics been more obvious than in the haphazard allegiances of northern Africa. Emerging black nationalist states — ever mindful of the hand that feeds them — appear to change their political stripes with every sneeze in the White House or Kremlin. And the Soviets and Americans are prepared to cash in on these unstable regimes, despite their past ideological outlooks, to increase their hegemony in the critical horn of Africa and Mideast outposts.

The present skirmishes in Somalia and Ethiopia — bordering on the crucial Red Sea-Gulf of Aden access to Israel — are symptomatic of the East-West tug of war. The Libya-Egypt imbroglio is yet again another example. Ultimately, the way the dominoes fall in this part of the world affects any Mideast resolution. At stake in Israel's security, as well, is control of the Suez Canal.

Key to the super-power gambit is arms. Following the Carter-Begin talks, Washington agreed to provide $106 million for the production of a new Israeli tank called the Merkava (chariot) and to supply Israel with 18 attack helicopters and an undetermined number of F 16 fighters. Egypt was similarly, to Mr. Begin's chagrin, offered $200 million worth of military equipment.

The Americans, eager to win allies who fell under Soviet influence, have promised aid to Somalia and are weighing requests from Sudan and Chad. Here is where the switch in allegiances borders on the absurd. Somalia has relied heavily on Soviet military aid and is the first black state to sign a treaty of friendship and co-operation with the USSR.

Ethiopia, the linchpin of the northwest, swung boldly to the left, ending its military union with the U.S., after 24 years. Egypt, similarly, had shifted its pro-Soviet sentiments towards a Western-oriented alliance with Saudi Arabia, and the Sudan. And Chad now finds itself looking to Washington for assurances, fearing the designs its neighbor, Libya, has on its uranium deposits. Strange bedfellows.

Despite Mr. Carter's reassurances that he will restrain arms sales, he is equipping uncertain allies to the hilt. And the Soviets — seeing in Libya's Quadaffi a new Nasser — are following suit. Israeli observers of this wavering political game likely view the scene sceptically. While Arab disunity and north African tribal warfare free Israel as a political target in the long term such shifting fidelity from one super power to the next leaves insecurity and change as the only constant.

Of all Mr. Begin's lessons to his counterpart in Washington, one thing remains clear: he is not prepared to base his politics and game plan on the foundation of a super power's version of peace. While American ties and military aid are welcomed, Mr. Carter will find that Israel is not prepared to relinquish its security for political expediency. The U.S. may be pulling on strings, only to discover that there is no Israeli puppet attached.

Cosmopolitanism

The demographic structure of the Toronto Jewish community is undergoing significant change.

Up until the end of the Second World War Toronto was populated primarily by Jews from the shtetls and cities of Poland. The "Paylishe" left their indelible imprint on this community through their piety, their Yiddish culture and their support for Jewish educational institutions.

The post-war period saw Toronto becoming the home for thousands of Hungarian, Romanian, Czech and other central European Jews who were seeking a respite from the incivilities of their former homelands. They brought to this city a rich religious and cultural heritage that added immeasurably to the total community.

From the early '60s, members of that other branch of Judaism, the Sephardim, began to arrive in Ontario and set up communal institutions, schools and synagogues. To the numerous languages that Ashkenazi Jews spoke, the Sephardim added the rhythms of Ladino, French, Spanish and Arabic.

At the end of the '60s, Torontonians began to be aware that an Israeli community was also being established in the Queen City and Hebrew joined the speech patterns heard in the shopping plazas, the synagogues and recreational centres.

Now in the late '70s, we note the growing presence in our midst of Jews from South Africa. They have come to Canada to escape from what promises to be an unfortunate but inevitable confrontation between the white and black populations, evidence of which occurs with increasing frequency.

With their lilting English cadences and Litvak temperament, the South African Jews who have taken up domicile in Toronto further complement the rainbow affect that can be noted among the Jews in this city.

The presence of so many disparate ethnic features among Toronto Jewry has altered the once monochromatic character of this city's Jewish population.

And just as Toronto has become great because of its cosmopolitan nature, so also our Jewish community grows in stature and quality with the admixture of new and dynamic groups.

Martin Levine is bristling with ideas on how to best coach his 'Team '77'

Story and Drawing By LOU SELIGSON

The second youngest campaign chairman to lead a Montreal Combined Jewish Appeal (Tommy Hecht in 1970 was the youngest) is Martin Levine.

When they picked tall, dark and handsome Levine, at 44, to head the 1977 campaign the community didn't quite realize how fully they had tapped a gusher flowing with razzle-dazzle ideas and enthusiasm.

The first hint of Levine's young and athletic approach came with his slogan — Team '77. "Our 1977 campaign kicks off with a dinner on Sept. 7 at the Queen Elizabeth and lasts 77 days," he points out. "What a coincidence! So I thought why not call it Team '77?

"I look at it like a big co-operative team effort with all sections of the community and all 22 local agencies becoming more active in raising dollars and participating."

And Levine, with his 150-member executive committee, feels like a head coach, exhorting, planning, inspiring a broader and wider community effort. He feels almost intolerant of non-participators, especially with the quickening tempo of Quebec ethnic problems and the increasing needs.

"There are 39,000 families, around 115,000 Jews in Montreal," he says, "and we have the highest quota of people 60 and over in Canada. And yet we have not tapped our full potential of giving and active participation.

"Look at it this way — 74% of the dollars come in from 4% of our contributors. I don't go for this. We've got to broaden the base of participation. We've got to enlarge the scope of the campaign." So Levine's slogan is "Everyone gets an opportunity to participate."

Two of his ideas involve gathering, for the first time, a complete and true list of the members of Montreal's Jewish community and a permanent committee to train and inspire canvassers and campaign workers.

Operation Ingathering — "OI" — headed by Dan Albert and Ruth Ballon, promises to compile "an unprecedented, massive listing of the names and addresses of members of our community, a list to be strictly confidential and to be used by the Jewish community alone."

"This will take years," Levine confides, "but it is something we must have, so we really know who we are and what our potentials can be."

Levine has been associate chairman of three previous appeal campaigns which served as a training ground for his present post. "You can't take a job like this cold," he says. "You can't be parachuted into this job without several years of learning the lay of the land."

One campaign defect impressed him deeply. "We've got hundreds of wonderful volunteers — but so many just don't know how to canvass properly," he maintains.

So CRCO has been formed (pronounced Kriko) — Canvasser Recruitment and Campaign Orientation — a permanent committee with a program for proper training of canvassers, which this year is headed by Rabbi Sydney Shoham, Cindy Chazan and Marvin Walker, with a goal of 4,000 members.

Levine was born in Saint John, N.B., in 1933, took a science degree at Dalhousie University and began selling insurance in 1953. One day he met Susan Pascal, got engaged, and it changed his whole life. "Life in the Maritimes is like this," he explains, "five weeks working and one week going away somewhere — Boston, New York, Montreal. Eventually young people leave Saint John. There used to be 260 Jewish families there, now there are 61. Only the older people stay on."

Levine used to find life there quite dull so he became active in the shul, in Bonds, and developed close personal friends. When he and Susan were married in 1958, she convinced him to come to Montreal to try hardware for a year. He is still there.

"I was always interested in architecture," he says, "so I started a new architectural hardware department at Pascal, supplying material to new construction. By 1961, we were selling to most of the big buildings going up, and now we have departments in Ottawa and Toronto."

Pascal operates over 20 stores plus two furniture outlets in the Montreal area in a unique family relationship which embraces four brothers, two sons and four sons-in-law.

"When I came to Montreal I missed my close friends in Saint John," he says. "I had to replace them so I joined organizations. I volunteered for everything. I always put my hand up, anxious to get involved.

After the Six Day War he made his first visit to Israel and he returned to throw himself into Bond and Combined Jewish Appeal drives. Last May he made his fifth trip to Israel.

The Levines live in a large Westmount house with three sons, Brian, 17, a champion swimmer; Jonathan, 14, and Freddy, 11. Every day he is up at 6:50, takes a long shower, has a cup of coffee and drives to his office where he plows through hardware problems while Susan goes off to do public relations for various organizations and schools.

He swallows cups of coffee all day long as he becomes involved with the campaign at the Cummings Building AJCS offices and runs from one meeting to another. The target this year — $21,250,000 — is going to get the participation of more people than ever before, Levine vows.

"We're going to try to gather all the agencies into action," he says, "and to make their boards available to me. Team '77 means to give everyone a chance to swing into some action — and to do so in a trained and purposeful way."

Letters to the Editor

'Orthodox extremism is divisive'

Dear Editor:

On page five of the July 22 issue of The Canadian Jewish News, Rochelle Carr miniaturizes the awesome pith of Hitler's **Mein Kampf** as the iron will of an obsessed man. He wrote of his belief in a "master race"; his psychotic loathing of Jews and other "impure races" and his utter contempt for all democratic states. History is witness to what happens when such fanaticism commands obedience as a condition of life.

On page six of the same issue one David Woolf of Willowdale, an Orthodox Jew, writes the following (it is important enough to quote verbatim):

"To accord the Reform and Conservative movements official recognition in Israel is the most serious threat to the survival of Judaism today. At the very moment that Jewish destiny depends on its return to the true Torah way of life, we find an effort to bring in the kind of fraud that has so decimated and confused North American Jewry. These are the people that have so aided intermarriage and assimilation; these are the people who have created a problem of mamzerim of mass proportions as they either dispensed with Jewish divorce or perverted it.

"The issue here is not one of majority or democratic pluralism . . . This is an issue of moral integrity and cannot be decided by the whim of the masses."

Yes, there are still people who wrap themselves in the revered, albeit hoary, cloak of Torah Judaism, claim divine right to the one and only truth, and in their blind and ignorant fanaticism spew forth this kind of dangerous, divisive garbage.

Why do you (CJN) print it? And please spare us that tired cliche of "freedom of expression". If some Nazi were to seek space in your paper for the purpose of attacking Jews, would you print his obscenities in the name of "freedom of expression"? Of course not. Do you consider that when it is done by an Orthodox Jew against Conservative and Reform Jews it has greater validity?

As a Jew who has, with free choice and full awareness, made the transition from Orthodoxy to Reform I protest, bitterly, against both kinds of provocation. One is but an ugly mutation of the other.

Mr. Woolf doesn't believe in democratic pluralism for Israel. He brushes aside the will of the majority as the "whim of the masses." What short-sighted, narrow-minded idiocy that does not realize that the very "democratic pluralism" that he would deny to Israel is what allows him the right to his offensive aggressiveness here in Canada.

If Jewish survival is critically at risk either in Israel or in the Diaspora, it is in far greater danger from its own chauvinistic extremists than it has ever been from all its external enemies combined.

Tom Brown, Willowdale

Dear Editor:

The recent letter of our president, Norman Auslander (CJN, July 8), seems to have provoked a flurry of mail. It will serve no purpose to reply in detail to the unfounded allegations of some of your correspondents, nor do we dispute the right of any individual or group to disagree with our position. Nevertheless, only persons totally unfamiliar with the Canadian Jewish community could be unaware that Friends of Pioneering Israel is among the most concerned and dedicated supporters of Israel, and therefore entitled to speak out on issues of importance.

However, there is one charge which cannot be left unchallenged, namely Yefet Cohen's contention that FPI is anti-religious (July 29). This could not be further from the truth. We count among our numbers members of all sectors of Jewish religious life, from traditional to modern, as well as Jews who perceive themselves as secular.

What unites us, among other things, is a common belief in the right of all Jews in Israel to practise their Judaism as they see fit — the right not to be coerced into any one stream or manner of observance. Indeed, we feel that it is in large part the attempt to define religious observance solely in Orthodox terms that has driven the majority of Israelis away from organized religion.

Moshe Greengarten, Friends of Pioneering Israel: Canada, Toronto

Dear Editor:

Re the letter to the editor of the July 22 CJN, Philip Rubin says "...I, for one (a Reform convert, Hamilton, 1955), would no longer feel obligated to support the state of Israel. Why support, morally or financially, those who do not want me?"

Dr. Robert McClure, for example, ex-moderator of the United Church of Canada, would, no doubt, echo Mr. Rubin's thoughts — he, as well, would not feel obligated to support the state of Israel, either morally or financially, since they (the state of Israel) do not want him.

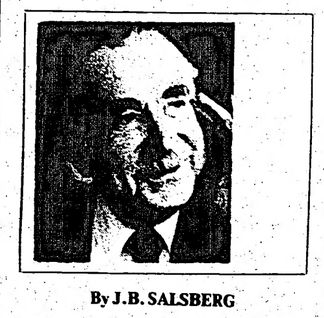
Who cares?

Judianne Kurtz, Toronto

NOTICE

The Canadian Jewish News welcomes letters from its readers, but asks they be kept as brief as possible. We reserve the right to edit for legality or space requirements.

Moscow's anti-Semitism now stands without its fig leaf



By J.B. SALSBERG

This piece is written in sadness and sorrow. Goodness knows that we have more than enough enemies to derive any satisfaction from the discovery of a new one, or from the realization that an infamous antagonist has become more rabid in the pursuit of his abominable pre-occupation. However, such disagreeable and disturbing facts must be faced squarely when they are manifested. Moscow, unfortunately, has now provided such a manifestation.

As I have stated here on many occasions, the Jewish experience with the Russian bear has been both painful and long. This tragic experience, especially under the Czars, had been humiliating and all too frequently agonizingly unbearable. Little wonder that our people ran from Eastern European pogroms and other forms of persecution as if from burning infernos when escape was possible.

Many believed that that bitter, dark night would come to an end with the end of Czarism. For a short while after the Bolshevik revolution, that belief seemed to have a degree of substance. But it came to a crushing end with the emergence of Stalin's ruthless regime. Once again in the age-long Russian-Jewish encounter, the bear growled at us, but held us tight in his grip and wouldn't let us go.

Ten years ago, after Israel's brilliant victory in the Six Day War, the Kremlin autocrats, in their chagrin, launched a new cycle of virulent anti-Jewish propaganda. At first it was directed at Israel and the Israelis. This was later extended to include all "Zionists" around the world. The hostile Arab propagandists quickly substituted their blood-curdling slogans of "killing" and "drowning" all Israelis with Moscow's camouflage of anti-Zionism. Soon the anti-Semitic vermin of every country echoed Moscow's anti-Zionist shrieks.

Anti-Semitic acts and even utterances were outlawed immediately after the revolution on moral and political grounds. That did put the crimp into the traditional style of the anti-Semites and they had to get around the formal barriers. Thus Stalin's crusades against "Trotskyism", "cosmopolitanism," "Jewish docorts plot" etc. etc. served as good substitutes for the more crude label of anti-Semitism. Anti-Zionism became, of course, the best of all substitutes and was used domestically and exported on a grandiose scale.

There were, to be sure, exceptions to that camouflage such as the infamous, anti-Semitic "works" of Trofim Kychko (1963), the peddling of the notorious, Czarist **Protocols of Zion** by the Soviet new agency, Novosti etc. etc. etc. But the Kremlin was careful not to give its official stamp of approval to such poison but attributed it all to the existence of "freedom of expression" in their country... Only anti-Zionism had the official, approved label.

But now something dangerously new has emerged in the Soviet arsenal of anti-Jewish weaponry; anti-Zionism is being linked with the more palpable and, anti-Semitically speaking, more traditional usage of trigger-words like "Jews, Jewish capital, Jewish influence and Jewish control." In reality, this amounts to a return to the bloody-good, anti-Semitic style of the Czars. Is this too harsh an accusation to make? Unfortunately it doesn't seem to be.

On July 23 (less than a month ago), the Toronto Globe and Mail carried a Moscow dispatch (by the Reuters news agency) under the heading: "Jews wielding power in U.S., Russians say."

This news item begins with the following paragraph: "Moscow yesterday gave unusual publicity to a study of Soviet experts on the power they said was wielded by Jews in the United States." The dispatch draws attention to the fact that Tass, the official Soviet news agency, carried the charge in a commentary on a "study", now available in book form, under the title, **International Zionism -- History and Policy.**

The Globe report takes note of the fact that instead of referring to Zionists, as has become the custom, the Tass commentator and the book itself speaks of the "American Jewish bourgeoisie" for the first time.

Furthermore, the Tass story tells that "the Jewish bourgeoisie has strong positions in the American press...the radio corporations Columbia Broadcasting System, Radio Corporation of America and National Broadcasting Company." Tass also knows that "every fifth millionaire in America is a Jew" and that they are among the largest contributors to the election funds of both the Democrats and Republicans in the U.S.A. (Moscow ignores, of course, the millions of U.S. Jewish wage and salary earners.)

There you have it: Jewish finance, Jewish control, Jewish conspiracies; exactly as was barked by the Czarist anti-Semites and pogrom-makers and as was spewed by the Nazis before and during the Holocaust.

Horrible, horrible poison spread by people who claim to be liberators of mankind! Everything seems to be permissable to the "new Kremlin Czars", as the Chinese call them, in their newest propaganda war with Washington. What a degeneracy!

Knowing the ways of the Kremlin, we must assume tht this ugly reversion to type has the approval of the powers that be. That being the case we may expect the massive export of this poison on a global scale. We must, therefore, go forth to meet and exorcise the Czarist anti-Semitic ghosts that the Brezhnev people have resurrected from a bloody past.

Eichmann tried to justify his crimes to the end; says spiritual adviser for non-repentant Nazi

By LEWIS LEVENDEL
Associate Editor

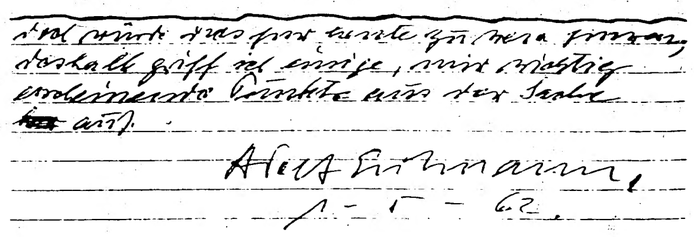
Fifteen years after the execution of one of mankind's most horrific mass murderers, the Canadian who ministered to Adolf Eichmann in Israel, maintains his belief that no country could have treated the Nazi more fairly.

Rev. William Hull, a Pentecostal minister who was Eichmann's spiritual adviser during his final months of life, said "Israel was the right site for the trial and Jews the suitable people to try him. He received 100% justice," the 79-year-old native of Winnipeg told The Canadian Jewish News.

The minister has just recently donated to Hebrew University cartons of his papers and other memorabilia, from 38 years in Palestine and Israel, highlighted by a number of documents and letters from the Eichmann trial period.

The fundamentalist clergyman, a leading advocate for statehood for Israel during the '30s and '40s, agreed with the execution verdict for a man "who never showed any remorse" although he had all sorts of time to change his mind. Even though Hull has feelings of compassion for any soul "that is going to hell", Eichmann, "the hardest man I ever saw", had a fair trial and deserved to hang, he said.

Hull and his wife (she was the translator), were the only persons not involved in the trial to see Eichmann. He had 15 sessions with the German and was witness to his execution, cremation and scattering of ashes in the sea outside the boundary of Israel.



From Hebrew U. memorabilia comes letter written by Adolf Eichmann to Rev. William Hull.

"As far as Eichmann indicated to us, Nazism didn't mean too much to him," Hull said during the 70-minute interview. "What motivated him was ambition...In our talks, he always tried to justify himself and his actions."

The man in charge of the "Final Solution to the Jewish problem" did say he could have refused to do what he did, but he would have been shot and someone else would have done it, Hull continued.

A onetime Manitoba grain exchange salesman who joined the church and went to Palestine in 1936 to set up the Zion Christian Mission in Jerusalem, Hull sought permission from authorities to meet Eichmann for the purpose of "trying to save his soul...to bring him to a belief in the Lord Jesus Christ." He pursued this goal right until the execution.

He said Eichmann hated organized religion, labelled the Bible "Jewish fairy tales" and told the clergyman he needed no mediator between God and himself.

Nevertheless, Hull did think the murderer may have been ready to repent and re-embrace Christianity until his appeal for clemency was denied.

The minister had prepared a document to say he "freely confesses and accepts Jesus Christ", but Eichmann took his pen and tore the paper just beside where he was supposed to sign his name. (This document can be seen among Hull's papers.)

Hull does admit today he would not have placed too much faith in it even if Eichmann had signed without a lot of follow-up meetings to see if his convictions were genuine.

Asked what effect his involvement with Eichmann had on his personal faith, he replied: "It never shook my faith....Any true follower (of Jesus Christ) is not capable of doing such things, but those who sold themselves to the devil are capable of doing such things."

After Hull had obtained permission to meet Eichmann from the then religious affairs minister Zerah Warhaftig ("only because I was so well known"), the two met, but the German did not see any point to the Canadian returning. However, later, he changed his mind and agreed.

Hull believes Eichmann's lawyers urged him to see the clergyman because it would put him in a better light with the jury. The two men discussed the Bible and Hull left biblical passages for him to read. In the Hebrew University documents, one can see Eichmann's comments.

The prisoner was kept under incredibly tight security — always surrounded by up to eight guards and behind an intricate series of six locks, Hull relates. The Israelis were always courteous to him, although the then police commissioner, Solomon Shitreet admitted he could not stand to look at the man.

At that point, Mrs. Hull joined the interview and commented. "He was the worst thing I ever saw. He knew I hated him."

Among Hull's papers beside Eichmann trial memorabilia — including a diary, letters from the German and his death certificate — are correspondences with Chaim Weizmann and David Ben-Gurion and other architects of the state, hand-written poems of an early member of the Stern gang, posters and placards relating to statehood and communication with such politicians as John Kennedy and Lester Pearson.

As to Pearson and politics during the Sinai War in 1956, he said the then external affairs minister was two-faced towards Israel. "Pearson knew Israel was not after territory. It was not hard to see Israel was trying to defend the country."

Hull left Israel for Canada in 1963 to be closer to his children and grandchildren. He and his wife have not been back to Israel, but hope to go again. While in the Holy Land, he wrote three books — **The Fall and Rise of Israel, Israel — Key to Prophesy** and **The Struggle for a Soul** (about Eichmann).

On his return to Canada, he became involved in land development in Caledon and Mono townships, 45 miles northwest of Toronto. Now at 79, he is pulling up stakes altogether in Canada and will live all year in the Grand Cayman Islands.

Asked why he gave his memorabilia now, he replied with a smile: "There would be an awful lot of stuff for the children to go through. I thought I'd give it with a warm hand."

He sent some material to Yad Vashem and gave the bulk of his Israeli-based memorabilia to Hebrew University on the suggestion of the Israel Consulate here. Hull knows Hebrew U President Abraham Harman and others there.

As to present-day Mideast politics, Hull was happy to see Menachem Begin elected. A true Christian is a friend of Israel, he said, because Jews are the chosen people and Israel was bestowed to the Jews by God. Those working against Israel are controlled by "agents of the devil."

He said "Israel should hold on to every inch of land because God gave it to them...and allowed them to repossess it as the prophets said they would."

One of the things Hull is most proud about is his influence on the late Justice Ivan C. Rand. Then a Canadian member of the UN Special Committee, Rand wrote in a forward to his first book that it was Hull's words in appreciation of the Jewish effort in Palestine that led him to strongly advocate the creation of a Jewish state. The justice was given credit as having persuaded the committee to adopt this measure.

(David Groskind photograph)

Jack Jacobson, executive director of the Toronto branch of Canadian Friends of Hebrew University, goes over material given the institution by Rev. William Hull.

Rev. and Mrs. William Hull pose on the balcony of their Jerusalem home 15 years ago. The Winnipeg-born Pentecostal clergyman ministered to Adolf Eichmann during his trial.

Leaving Argentina was financial hardship but move may have saved family's life

By HARVEY WARREN
[Second of two parts]

MONTREAL —

Ramon Cualquier, his wife Yolanda and their eldest child speak fluent French. They have always lived in a large metropolis and are accustomed to a high Western standard of living. With relatives already living in Canada, Montreal seemed an ideal refuge especially in view of the plummeting housing prices as a result of the mini-exodus of anglophones from the city.

The $20,000-a-year job Ramon took is not as rewarding as the one he left in Argentina, nor is his west Montreal duplex as grand as the dwelling standing vacant in the affluent Jewish quarter in Buenos Aires. His family has little in common with the neighboring Moroccan Jews with whom they can now best communicate. But he, his wife and his three children are out of danger. There are no more fearful, sleepless nights.

Ramon cannot remember living in Argentina without repression. He traces the anti-Jewish sentiment back to the 1930 military coup d'etat which saw the rise of a radical right-wing junta led by Jose Felix Uriburu.

"They even cut off the heads of many Jews," he said. But the recent repression, out of which have come the reports of torture and related civil rights violations, began last January, Ramon said, when in the course of torturing a guerrilla, the military unearthed a link with the Graver affair.

Graver was the son of a well-known Jewish community leader who operated the Commercial Bank in La Plata, the capital of Argentina's largest province. Suddenly he acquired the capital to purchase banks in Switzerland and the United States. It was suspected that the secretary-general of the Organization of American States was assisting Graver to gain his foothold in U.S. banks. Last June, Graver was declared dead, the victim of an airplane crash.

Because the body was burned beyond recognition, suspicion grew that Graver was not the dead man, but that he had simply vanished leaving a trail of bankruptcies. Meanwhile, the military was stepping up its fight against the guerrilla movements, the People's Revolutionary Army (ERP) and the Montoneros, and attempting to find their financial source. Not surprisingly, the junta announced that Graver was the guerrillas' financial manager. The government then looked into the Graver family interests and took over most of them.

To his misfortune, Finance Minister Jose Ber Gelbard was a prominent Jewish industrialist. He had started the aluminium industry in the south of Argentina. His major interest was Fate, a diversified company manufacturing tires and electronic gadgetry. Gelbard maintained many military contracts to produce its hardware and when an armed-forces controlled enterprise called Aluar, a giant aluminium factory, put out tenders, Fate suspiciously won the contract.

Within the military there were those who supported Gelbard and those who saw Graver written on the forehead of every Jew. He was finally linked to that affair, his support of Peron was revealed and he spent the next three months in prison. With U.S. help he left the country and is now living in Chicago.

Jacob Timmerman, another Jewish community leader, ran a respected newspaper called L'Opinion. Despite his high profile he is now assumed to be in jail because he turned his paper pro-Peronist. He was also linked ambiguously to the Graver affair. The Jewish conspiracy story had taken shape.

Of course, the Argentinians didn't demand proof of the conspiracy theory. There were always stories like the one about the Jewish developer who built condominiums on a pay-now, move-in-later basis. He was an embezzler and was building empty concrete shells. The Jewish community suffered when the prospective tenant learned of the hoax.

"People are even afraid to write to us," Ramon complains. But some news does get through. "There are mass graves in all the big cemeteries," he said. "It is a common spectacle (in some of them) to see army lorries going in...and putting a lot of corpses in a common grave." Objection was raised, Ramon said, when such a mass grave was dug in the Jewish cemetery of Tablada in Buenos Aires and the corpses were thrown in without first being washed.

He called the government's recent crackdown on anti-Semitic magazines "a subtle ploy". Normally, there were a lot of anti-Semitic publications, he said. A small rightist group named Dequara, which held Hitlerite ideas was headed by a clergyman who was criticized for his virulent anti-Semitism. It was thought to have faded years ago but it is experiencing a rebirth, he remarked, and books such as Alfred Rosenberg's **Race and Race History** have begun to appear at universities.

Ramon feels the Jews are being used now as they have been throughout history. Argentina is suffering from a ridiculous rate of inflation and mass frustration, when not taken out in spectator sports, is taken out on the Jews. He said he has seen many synagogues covered with pitch and a Jew certainly would not consider wearing his yarmulke outside of the Jewish quarter.

A spokesman for the Jewish Immigrant Aid Services (JIAS) office in Montreal said he didn't see any mass flight from Argentina to Canada and admitted to handling only 15 to 20 such cases a year. This, he said, was "normal immigration". Toronto JIAS denied that any Argentine families have been processed through its office and declined comment on the situation.

An Argentine Jew is not considered a refugee and is, therefore, denied most of JIAS' services. Without refugee status, JIAS is unable to provide financial help or immigration assistance.

Canadian Jewish Congress, Central Region, Executive Director Ben Kayfetz said he had made an inquiry on behalf of an Argentine Jew who had been living in Canada for the last eight years. He was attempting to track down his cousin who had vanished from Buenos Aires and had not communicated in more than two months. Congress sent the inquiry to a Jewish community leader in Buenos Aires but the reply came back from Venezuela. The request was not of the kind to receive a proper reply, the communique said. Please rephrase it. You understand the difficult times we are living through.

Ramon, who was a high school teacher for some years, told of a pupil who vanished for four days. Ramon was a political prisoner himself for 30 days in 1957 and was disturbed to learn the missing student had been detained by the military. "There is a cloud on all of us," he said. He noted lawyers had been killed for defending guerrillas and that the intelligentsia is being systematically eliminated. "They (the government) have killed the hopes of our young people," he said.

The government denies it is carrying out repression of any group in Argentina. Amnesty International disagrees, so does Ramon Cualquier and so too did Luis el Innocente.

A letter received from Argentina recently validated all the claims of repression succinctly: "Please don't ask any questions. We won't answer."

Letters to the Editor

'Much more effort needed to obtain government support of day schools'

Dear Editor:

Toronto has been most fortunate to have seen the development of many first-rate Jewish day schools, to the extent that our city is one of the leading communities in the percentage of Jewish children receiving a day school education. Toronto has been equally fortunate to have been afforded the positive leadership provided by the Toronto Jewish Congress who have recognized the tremendous value and investment in the future Jewish community that will be realized through day school educated youngsters by consistently subsidizing Jewish education to a greater extent than probably any other Jewish community in North America.

Yet, the CJN has carried reports during the past year of the massive deficit position that most day schools find themselves in and, given the escalating costs of education and the financial constraints of both our economy and the UJA pie division, this deficit position can only get worse in the immediate future.

We are faced with the following problem. How can we as an organized Jewish community subsidize Jewish education so that no child will be denied this golden opportunity? Sure, every day school in Toronto has committed itself not to refuse enrolment simply because of financial considerations. But realistically, there are parents whose conscience will not permit them to ask for reduced tuition rates. There are parents, too, who themselves are not totally committed to the ideal and will inevitably seek the least costly form of education, thereby depriving their children of a day school education. And further, how much more of a deficit can the schools afford before total bankruptcy?

Clearly, we have the obligation to remove the financial question from the day school versus public school decision faced by parents. But how is this to be accomplished?

First and foremost, much more action is needed in the effort to gain government aid. Politicians must be lobbied, parent groups must be mobilized, petitions must be circulated, briefs must be presented. We must get across the message to government that we are being wrongfully subjected to double-taxation. They have succeeded in Alberta, Manitoba and Quebec. Why not here? Surely the Toronto Jewish Congress has the personnel able to reach and influence those powers in government who are responsible for this budgetary decision.

Secondly, I feel that efforts must be made to institute an interest-free loan program for day school parents, similar to the university loan program conducted by the province of Ontario. Large corporations should be approached to allocate large blocks of funds for this program; said monies to be repaid over a number of years by parents requiring financial aid.

We will not be able to ensure future leadership and future concern and support of Israel, if we do not commit ourselves to massive support of Jewish education. The challenge is ours; we dare not disregard it.

David B. Woolf,
Toronto

Dear Editor,

Dr. Nelson J. Daniels advocates in his letter (CJN, June 17) the necessity of links with Eastern European ethnic groups, asserting that it may be of great help to Russian Jews and that there is nothing else to consider. He even sounds the alarm that we should get moving on this matter before there are no more Jews in Russia left to assist.

There is a big difference between the persecution of Jews and the persecution of other minorities in the USSR. Jews are struggling for rights which are denied to them for the sole reason that they are Jews; not so with other minorities.

They beat observant Jews, and lest us add, non-observant as well, but no observant Christian is beaten only because he is a Christian.

They imprison Ukrainian poets and exile Estonian nationalists to Siberia. That's true. But isn't it true that the Jewish poets and writers were exterminated by Stalin and since then no Jewish culture was allowed to sprout. There are no Jewish schools, or theatres and no Jewish books in Hebrew or Yiddish are published; but none of the other minorities is in our shoes. What's more, the main source of the hate literature published in the USSR a la Streicher, is gushing from Kiev.

Dr. Daniels wants us not to wallow in the wrath over the suffering of our ancestors at the hands of the pogromists and to be concerned with live Jews in Russia, in other words to forget the past. I don't think, that this is possible, even not for Dr. Daniels.

Even if Dr. Daniels, was not, as I presume in a Nazi concentration camp and luckily maybe doesn't know very much about the persecution his and our ancestors had to suffer in Russian, the Ukraine, or Poland he still himself is a survivor of the Holocaust and the pogroms as it is said in the Haggadah: "In every generation one must look upon himself as if he personally had come out of Egypt".

There is no question about the urgency of helping the Russian Jews and where I disagree with Dr. Daniels is, that this could or should be done by means of an alliance with the East European ethnic groups.

Our aims and their aims are different.

Joachim Schoenfeld,
Toronto

Culture-filled upbringing nurtured poet

Landmark Events In Our History

By ROCHELLE CARR

It was Aug. 12, 1943. As World War II raged on, Leonid Osipovich Pasternak was spending the final few years of his life in England, painting when he felt up to it, while his son, Boris, spent much of the war years translating Shakespeare or writing patriotic Russian poems.

Considering the cultural ambience in which he grew up, it is not surprising that in 1958 the son was awarded the Nobel Prize for literature, even though, the Russian government refused to let him accept it.

His father, born in 1862 in Odessa and destined to die in 1945 in Oxford, England, was a painter and illustrator of considerable repute. In due time, Leonid moved to Moscow — where Boris was born in 1890 — and began teaching art at the government-controlled School of Painting, Sculpture and Architecture. Word spread of his talent to the point that Leo Tolstoy agreed to let him do the illustrations for his work, **Resurrection.**

Unlike his son, whose writings emphasize Russian culture at the expense of other groups and beliefs, Leonid did not show the same reluctance to employ Jewish aspects in his works. As well as painting many famous Zionists such as Bialik, Weizmann and Sokolow, he made a trip to Palestine in 1924 and made numerous sketches of all that he saw.

Together with the stream of artists that flocked to the various modest residences in which young Boris grew up were the many musician friends of his mother. Although Rosa Kaufman Pasternak gave up a promising career as a concert pianist when she married, her love of music, which she instilled in her talented son, never abated.

During the turbulent years that led up to the war and the Russian Revolution, Leonid sketched the riots, Cossacks and protesters while Rosa tried to offset the outside world by filling the apartment with music. All the while, young Boris absorbed the scenes of political turmoil.

The first to have its affect on the boy, however, was the world of music. In 1903, at the age of 13, he decided to make music his career. Despite his many talents, that decision was short-lived. Forsaking a musical career for one in law, he soon gave that up, too, to study philosophy before finally turning all his attention to poetry.

From that time on, the list of his published poetry and prose fills pages. Highly self-critical, the famous Russian writer found fault with most of his outpourings, with, perhaps, one notable exception — **Doctor Zhivago.** Rejected by Russian publishers in 1956, it was smuggled out of the country to be published the next year in Italy and, shortly thereafter, throughout most of the rest of the world.

The Russian government's harsh criticism and even his expulsion from the **Union of Soviet Writers** in 1958, two years before his death, in no way detracted from a talent nurtured through the cultural milieu of his childhood.

Organizations and People

what's new...

BY MIRIAM HERMAN

A Tel Aviv University overseas student entertains a group of Israeli youngsters. She is one of 60 TAU overseas students working with school children in poverty neighborhoods in the Tel Aviv area. It is part of the university's community involvement program to improve the children's English through conversation with English-speaking university students who receive credits for their work.

PARCELS FOR ISRAEL

After receiving a letter from Rebbitzin Sara Herzog, president of Ezrath Nashim Mental Hospital in Jerusalem, requesting clothing for needy patients, Jenny and Sam Freeman are once again sorting and packing parcels to be sent to Israel. The Toronto couple have been sending shipments over, a ton at a time, for the past 10 years. So if you would like to donate any good, clean, used clothing (especially for children and teenagers), towels, linens or blankets, just drop them off in their garage, anytime. The address is 55 Fairleigh Cres., in the Marlee-Eglinton district.

KOSHER CHINESE FOOD

For gourmets, there's something new on the Toronto scene — kosher Chinese food. That's part of Hamefgash Restaurant's new look as of this Sunday, the 14th, when the "strictly kosher" Wilson Avenue eatery expands its menu to include Oriental "meichels". Heretofore the family-owned and operated enterprise has zeroed in on Jewish and Israeli foods only with Abraham Gindil and his wife, Rachel, doing the cooking and son, Ezra, waiting on tables. Now a Chinese chef has been added to the staff. Why Chinese food? "Why not," says son Ezra, "if they have it in New York, why not in Toronto?"

DANCE COURSES

This fall, Humber College School of Ballet and Related Arts is adding children's classes to the curriculum. Already teaching 100 adult students from beginners through five levels of proficiency in ballet and jazz, the school will be enrolling children for ballet and modern dance for September. All classes, (both adult and children), are continuous throughout the year with semesters commencing in September, January, April and July. Dance studios are off-campus at York-Eglinton, a neighborhood centre for continuous learning at 1669 Eglinton Ave., West. Sarah Lockett, an associate of the Royal Academy of Dancing, heads up the school. Her pianist is Michael Hersco. For information, call 781-5621.

CONCERT IN THE PARK

Music lovers take note that there's a twilight concert in the park arranged by Baycrest's Wagman Centre for 7 p.m. this Sunday, the 14th. It features the North Dale Orchestra conducted by Carl Hammond. The address is 55 Ameer Ave. In case of rain, the concert will be held indoors in the assembly hall.

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS

The North York YMCA is running two interesting programs for children this month — for 7-14 year olds to learn about music, rhythms and dances of different cultures, each day from Aug. 15-19 from 1-4 p.m..... A wood working course to learn basic hand-tool techniques for fun and safety, carving with different woods and eventually sculpturing Canadian woodland animals. That's from Aug. 22-26, also 1-4 p.m. If you are interested, contact the North York YMCA at 567 Sheppard Ave., East, or call 225-7773.

FOR SINGLES

In addition to their regular Saturday and Sunday night dances, the Labor Zionist Alliance Young Professionals (21-33) have also arranged discussions this weekend Aug. 13 and 14, to be led by Elliot Sugar, executive director of social affairs at York University. It all starts at 8 p.m. at 19 Hillmount Ave.

CONDOMINIUM SYNAGOGUES

A new kind of synagogue is emerging in southern Florida. The condominium lifestyle there is sprouting condominium synagogues whose members are, for the most part, retirees, or semi-retired couples, widows and widowers in the 60 years-and-over age bracket. These synagogues meet in the social hall, in someone's apartment, in a nearby store or even in a neighboring synagogue, but 90% of them have neither a rabbi nor a cantor, reports Rabbi Seymour Friedman, executive director of the Southeast Region of the United Synagogue of America. Apparently these makeshift synagogues have attracted a total membership of 10,000 so far, with a potential 30,000 as prospective members.

HOLOCAUST ON TV

The NBC television network is undertaking a monumental task for the 1977-78 season. It will show **Holocaust**, an original dramatization covering the decade 1935-1945. Marvin Chomsky, who directed six hours of **Roots**, has been signed to direct all eight hours of Holocaust which will be presented in four parts. American Novelist Gerald Green, (**The Last Angry Man**), has written the original story and screenplay. Producers are Emmy Award winners Herbert Brodkin and Robert Berger (**The Defenders**).

Cucumber soup ideal for summer

בתאבון

bon appetit

By MARCIA KRETZMER

JERUSALEM —

In Israel, they call it **Onat ha-Melafefonim,** literally: the cucumber season.

But the expression conveys the same idea as "the silly season," traditionally a dead time of year for the newspapers — a frivolous period for business, industry and politics, when nothing of any consequence is taking place.

Of all the places where the phrase "the silly season" has currency, perhaps the least likely is Israel, where, alas, there is no shortage on news, most of it scarcely encouraging, some of it downright ominous.

Although Israelis have full consciousness that they are on the map, the cost of fame is often unacceptably high. No news here is definitely good news (although perhaps, not for those of us who live by the pen).

Still most of us yearn for Israel to be a little less in the public eye, so that the seasons pass quietly and without incident, and the summers can be spent basking in the Mediterranean sun — and enjoying the cucumbers.

* * * *

The phrase, the cucumber season, is apt in the summer in Israel: there are cucumbers galore on sale, and they are cheap. The dominant variety available in summer are thin-skinned, firm and small — between three to six inches.

The English-style cucumbers follow during the winter months. However, these are the type I would recommend for the recipes given below, as they have very few seeds.

A fresh Israeli cucumber is excellent eaten **au naturel** — preferably dipped intermittently in salt and consumed together with a hunk of fresh, crusty bread. But the very abundance of cucumbers at this time of the year encourages experimentation.

Cucumbers have a great affinity to fresh herbs, especially dill and mint: use these generously to bring out the flavor. Don't be afraid of cooking them either.

Although cooked cucumbers may seem to you to suggest a soggy, unappetizing mess, they are in fact, surprisingly original and attractive in this form, both in texture and taste.

The French frequently cook cucumbers as a summer dish, sauteeing them, then serving them piping hot and smothered in butter and cream.

The soup recipe given below is designed to be eaten very chilled. It is an ideal soup for summer entertaining, as it takes minutes to prepare and can be made a day in advance.

Cream of Cucumber Soup
2 large English cucumbers
1 med. onion, finely chopped
3 scant tblsps. butter
2 tblsps. flour
2 cups water
2 tblsps. finely chopped, fresh mint leaves
1 cup half-and-half
small carton (3/4 cup) heavy sour cream
salt

1. cut off 1/4 of one of the cucumbers and reserve, unpeeled. Peel rest of cucumbers and slice finely. Allow to stand 30 mins. sprinkled with salt

2. braise onions gently in butter until softened, but do not allow to change color. Rinse off cucumbers and pat dry, then add to onions in saucepan. Cover, and cook slowly for a few minutes

3. away from heat, add water in which flour has been dissolved, and stir well. Season to taste with sufficient salt, then heat soup till boiling, and allow to simmer 5 mins.

4. liquidize soup till quite smooth, then turn into a tureen or bowl, add mint, and allow to cool. Then mix in the half-and-half, and sour cream. Serve very chilled, adding the reserved cucumber in wafer-thin slices immediately beforehand

* * * * * * * * *

Cucumber and Dill Salad
1 large English cucumber
1 tblsp. fresh dill weed, chopped
1 tblsp. fresh lemon juice
1/2 tblsp. white vinegar
1 tblsp. salad oil
1 scant tsp. salt
pinch sugar
white pepper

1. choose a cucumber with a dark, unblemished skin and scrub well. Cut in half lengthwise, then into quarters, and remove pips. Lay strips on kitchen paper sprinkled with salt for 10 mins. then rinse off and pat dry

2. now cut strips horizontally, so that each tiny chunk has peel attached. Blend lemon juice, vinegar, oil, salt, sugar and pepper until thickened, and pile cucumber into a shallow, cut-glass dish (for maximum effect). Sprinkle with chopped dill and toss with dressing until thoroughly combined. Marinate refrigerated, for up to 1 hr. before serving

* * * * * * * * *

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...about people

There were tears in the eyes of many VIPs attending the official opening of the Downtown Ramada Inn as **Jan Peerce** lovingly caressed some of the songs from **Fiddler on the Roof**. The 74-year-old opera star, one of the best-known stage Tevyes, appropriately sang in the Ramada's top floor dining room-lounge called Fiddler on the Roof. Metro Chairman **Paul Godfrey** opened the hotel situated at the corner of Carlton and Jarvis. Peerce recently starred in Fiddler at Hamilton Place.

* * *

Zalman Abramov

Part-time Toronto resident **Zalman Abramov**, an Israeli citizen, has written a book called **Perpetual Dilemma** and sub-titled Jewish Religion in the Jewish State, dealing with the church-state situation in Israel. A member of the Independent Liberal Party, Abramov is a former deputy speaker of the Knesset. He married Ayala Zacks of Toronto a year ago. The book may be obtained from the Union of American Hebrew Congregations in New York.

* * *

Noted musicians **Alexander and Lotte Brott** have taken up residence in Kingston. Dr. Brott has received a three-year contract as musical director and conductor of the Kingston Symphony Orchestra while his wife becomes the first full-time business manager of the Symphony Association. Although Dr. Brott has been director of music and conductor since 1965, he continued to live in Montreal during that time, and now he is reversing the procedure by continuing his leadership of the McGill Chamber Orchestra and his association with the Montreal university.

* * *

Alex Fisher, chairman of the Canadian Maccabiah Games Association, tells us that he neglected in his Games report on last week's front page to include the team of **Shirley Keller** and **Randall Airst** of Toronto as winners of a silver medal in table tennis.

* * *

Further news from and about Toronto author **Harry Henig (Orphan of the Storm)**, is that he has received a Canada Council grant of $5,000 towards the publication of his second book, **I Sold Myself a Dream.** It is scheduled for publication in the late fall. A sequel to his first book, it covers aspects of the business world, particularly the garment industry, and the turn-of-the-century colonization of Jewish pioneers out west.

* * *

Thought you might like to know that **Prince Charles,** and his father, **Prince Philip**, carry their own fancy yarmulkes when they appear at Jewish functions.

UIA report

TORONTO —

Alex Serota, chairman, United Israel Appeal, Ontario Region, will report at the annual UIA, Ontario Region, seminar, Sept. 18, on discussions held at the Jewish Agency Assembly which took place in Jerusalem. He attended it as one of the official delegates from Canada.

Born and educated in Toronto, Serota has always devoted much of his time to Jewish community work in general, and Israel's problems in particular.

"The most important problem dealt with at the agency session was the problem of the social gap which exists in Israel today, resulting from under-

Alex Serota

absorption during the past 29 years. The Diaspora was called upon to mobilize itself to remove this plight."

Serota makes fact finding trips to Israel once or twice each year.

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'Y' PLACE TO EXERCISE BRAIN, TOO

TORONTO [Staff] —
With the expansion of facilities at the northern 'Y', physical pursuits have partly given way to intellectual endeavors. Athletics co-exist with art, dance, theatre and music under one roof.

One program, falling under the intellectual umbrella of activities, is the year-old Centre for Human Affairs — a department which offers a variety of life education or 'self awareness' programs for singles, parents, seniors and in-betweens.

The centre is run by Sorel Park, a young mother of four and wife of 'Y' Director Marty Park. Under her direction the department has attracted some 450 adults to its program — 80% or more, women.

Among the courses for the fall are a number of lifestyle classes: parent effectiveness training, self-hypnosis, creative divorce, today's woman, the single parent and a pre-retirement lecture series.

"Most of the women attending," explains Mrs. Park, "are women in difficult positions emotionally and they're more ready than men at the moment to talk about it. I guess the women are more willing to put themselves on the line."

The human affairs centre also runs a number of courses jointly with Seneca College's Campus Without Walls: a course on law for the layman, contemporary film, drama, introductory psychology and a seminar based on the popular pop-psychology bestseller, **Your Erroneous Zones.**

Funded primarily through course fees — averaging $25 for eight sessions — classes are scheduled for morning and evenings. Senior citizens are eligible to attend the joint Seneca programs for $5.

"We're desperate for money," says Mrs. Park, who has applied to Wintario and the Secretary of State for funds. The 'Y' does not apply any subsidy for the classes, which operate on a cost basis.

New this year, as a result of the interest on the part of women, is a special resource centre devoted to their needs. The women's centre takes shape in October following a full-day "Celebration for Women" on Thursday, Sept. 29.

The event features a series of workshops and guest lecturers including representatives from the Jewish Information Service, Jewish Family and Child Service, Baycrest Centre, Jewish Vocational Service and the Institute of Family Living.

The 21 workshops during the day cover such topic areas as financial planning, nutrition, the changing family, women and the Talmud, back to school, sex, women and the media and executives' wives. The program took over four months to co-ordinate, and depending on demand, could develop into a full-time operation.

Mrs. Park's work hasn't stopped there, though. She is interested in running a series of public forums on a variety of topics. She also serves as co-ordinator of volunteers for the 'Y' and is particularly concerned about developing the public relations side of the institution.

Also on tap for the centre's busy schedule is a poetry reading series run in co-operation with the League of Canadian Poets. A Monday evening writers' workshop beginning in October will handle poetry, drama, fiction and non-fiction enthusiasts.

The whole "intellectual" and cultural program at the 'Y' has run into some criticism, admits Mrs. Park, from those who feel these activities are not the function of a community centre. "We're not out to compete with other educational facilities," she says. "There are people who are more comfortable coming here."

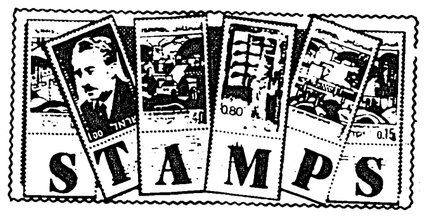
A 'Y' employee for seven years, she was previously involved in the Hebrew Club for the Blind and programing in the children's department. Montreal born and trained at McGill where she received a BEd, Mrs. Park has always had an interest in communal work.

She and her children — ranging in age from 9 to 14 — have followed Marty Park from Montreal to Tucson, Arizona, back to Montreal and then to Toronto. She says 'Y' staffers don't resent her because of her relationship to the director. "I don't think I took the job from anyone," she says, emphasizing she was hired by her husband's predecessor, David Andrews.

Her particular pleasure now is the women's day program. She admits that the self-awareness courses can run the risk of disturbing a family's equilibrium. "There is a delicate balance with how far you go."

While the human affairs centre focus has been on women, Mrs. Park's ultimate aim is to involve the men. "I hope the guys scream," she says referring to the women-only day. "Then we'll change the name from women's resource centre to resource centre."

Commemorative issues are released



By CHAIM YEHUDA

On June 23, 1977, Israel released three commemorative issues: a set of three stamps for the 10th Maccabiah, a single for the Petah Tikvah centenary, and a single for the Zionist Organization of America convention.

The Maccabiah stamps, designed by A. Berg of Jerusalem, depict athletic figures from three different branches of sport, in grey against a white background with one other distinctive color for the denomination and frame of each stamp.

The sports illustrated are fencing on the IL 1 stamp; "putting the shot" on the IL 2.50 value, and judo on the IL 3.50 stamp.

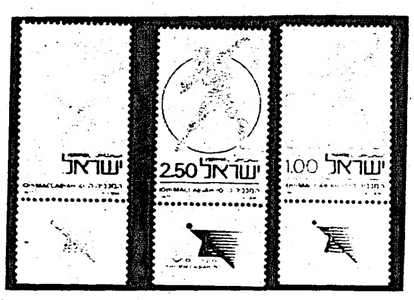
The frame colors are turquoise, red and green respectively. "Putting the shot" originated in England and developed from the ancient custom of throwing heavy stones.

These stamps, printed by the government printers by photogravure, are comb-perforate 14 x 13. They were issued in sheets of 15 with five tabs and the paper is coated with phosphor. The tab includes the symbol of the Maccabiah Games and the inscription in Hebrew and English, "10th Maccabiah".

The history of the Maccabiah Games goes back to the eighth Zionist Congress in 1921 when various Jewish sports clubs amalgamated to form the World Maccabi Organization. The first Maccabiah Games were held in Eretz Yisrael in 1932.

The Philatelic Services point out that "the Maccabiah is the only Jewish sports event recognized by the international sports bodies — the International Olympic Committee and the international sports associations — and coming under their supervision."

In 1977, about 2,500 Jewish sportsmen took part in this 10th Maccabiah.



Israel President Ephraim Katzir chats with Torontonians Ralph Halbert [left] and Joe Frieberg at official dedication of Canada Stadium in Ramat Hasharon. Halbert is national chairman while Frieberg is president of the Canadian Friends of the Israel Tennis Centre. The group will be holding a fund-raising event on Aug. 14.

Tournament to benefit Israel Tennis Centre

TORONTO —
"Same Time Next Year" is the name that has been given to the second annual fund-raising tennis tournament to be held in the Park Lane-Highpoint-Bridal Path area to raise funds for the Israel Tennis Centre.

This is a free facility in Israel providing tennis instructions to young people throughout the country.

Last year, about 200 people showed up at the tournament. This year's takes place Sunday, Aug. 14, at the home of Gilda Tanz, 11 Highpoint Road from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Fifteen tennis courts within a four-block area have been volunteered for the use of the tournament. Players will be guaranteed at least three sets of doubles during the day.

Spectators will be guaranteed a good time — exciting tennis and refreshments through the courtesy of George Cohon. The McDonald's bus will be available to transport players and guests between courts.

Many of the internationally-ranked players who will be attending the Rothman Tournament to begin the following day will be present. Other special guests will be Ontario Attorney-General Roy McMurtry and Metro Chairman Paul Godfrey.

For further information, call: Ralph Halbert, 449-3300, Alex Fisher, 360-8100, Joe Frieberg, 669-2420, and Art Kleinstein, 844-7134.

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sparks from the torah

By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat R'ay/Rosh Hodesh Elul (Sunday, Monday)
Rak hadom al tochallu...But you shall not eat the blood.....

A **schlemiel** never has things easy. When he shechts chickens, they walk away, and when he fixes watches, they stop dead.

There was a custom in a certain area that the town shochet was the official **machnis orach** — whenever a stranger came to town he would offer food and lodging. But in one town Jews complained to Rabbi Israel Rizhiner that their shochet refused to welcome anyone. The rabbi summoned the shochet for an explanation.

"Rabbi, there are many Jews richer than I," he complained.

The Rizhiner shook his head. "You don't understand. Because you are in such a profession that you have to spill blood the whole day, it's especially important that you practise kindness. Otherwise you might develop a cruel nature...." (Fun Unzer Alter Oitzer)

* * * * *

Even when Torah gets tough, it stays tender.

Consider...in ancient Israel, if a whole town went astray, and instead of building a shul, everyone bowed down to a stone god and not to the Ribono shel Olam, a terrible punishment was to be inflicted. The town was to be destroyed, and the inhabitants executed.

The Almighty warned: "**lo yidbak b'yadcha m'umah min ha'cherem**...not a bit of the destroyed city should cleave to your hand!" The Jews scratched their yarmulkes. "So much valuable property should go to waste? A **shandeh**, we could give so much away to poor people."

But Moses explained..."The Almighty doesn't want anything of this episode to stick with you. Even if such a terrible deed has to be done, get it over with fast. But not a trace of cruelty or death should carry over into your lives. We don't need the 'profits' of such an act...."

* * * * *

Goodness is everything. Especially when it comes to finding a **shidduch**, too many people look at good looks or the right profession. But you can even get tired looking at beautiful Niagara Falls, and many is the home that is big, but empty of love.

The first thing to look for in a shidduch is a good heart, and everything beautiful comes from that.

* * * * *

But you can't be a cardiac Jew either — all heart but no mitzvahs.

A Chassid boasted to the Chafetz Chaim of the miracles his rebbe can perform. The saint shrugged. "You Chassidim make a big deal when G-d obeys the commands of a rabbi. By us it's a big deal when a rabbi obeys the commands of G-d...."

* * * * *

It pays to be good in this world. After all, there are no stock exchanges in Gan Eden.

Imagine...Moses told the Jews: "You should not shut up your hand from your needy brother....But you should surely open up your hand...." But it's strange — if it already says you shouldn't close your hand, why does he have to repeat, "you shall open your hand"? What is it, a hand cream commercial?

Ah, but it teaches...when a baby is born, he has his hands clasped. He wants everything. Give! Give! But when a person dies, they open his hands to show, "Look, you take nothing with you!"

Moses said, "Listen Yiddelech, don't close your hands on the poor. Because in the end, they pry open your hands anyway, and believe me, there aren't any bank-books there."

A Jew has to give, and give, and...give. Shabbat Shalom and a Gutten Chodesh.

THE JEWISH CALENDAR

Elul (Month of Repentance) — Monday, August 15th to Monday, September 12th
Rosh Hashanah — Tuesday, September 13th to Wednesday, September 14th
Yom Kippur — Thursday, September 22nd
Succot — Tuesday, September 27th
Note — All Holidays begin at sunset of previous day. Sabbath and holidays end 45 minutes after sunset

(David Groskind photograph)

Rachael Seidenberg, 4, is successful in apple-dunking, part of fund-raising for muscular dystrophy at Tri-Bell Camp. Looking on is Jody Weinberg, 9, and staffer Debbi Lamberton of Toronto-area camp. About 75 persons turned up late last month at event which is part of activities prior to the annual Jerry Lewis Telethon.

TJC committee eager to assist the planning of cultural events

TORONTO —

A Jewish film festival? A Mariposa-style happening featuring Jewish music, dance and crafts?

These are within the realm of possibility in the near future, according to Ralph Shiff, who with Phil Goldman is co-chairman of the Jewish Cultural Council, a standing committee of Toronto Jewish Congress.

Established this year as an expansion of the TJC education and culture committee, the council is one of four sponsoring organizations of Toronto's first annual Jewish Book Fair, to be held from Nov. 26 through Dec. 4.

"We see the council as a co-ordinating body for synagogues, agencies and organizations," Shiff commented. "We can assist them in planning a cultural or educational program and suggest a suitable facility if we are asked to do so. We can also provide information, publicity and generally act as a cultural clearinghouse for the Jewish community."

He was quick to emphasize that the autonomy of any organization planning a program will be fully respected and in no way tampered with. "We have no intention of telling organizations what they should be doing or how to go about doing it. However, we do want them to be aware that they are welcome to come to us for guidance and expertise."

TJC's Ralph Shiff

Ralph Shiff is a lawyer who was born and educated in Toronto, but who refers to himself as a "pure-bred Litvak." This, he claims, stems from his Lithuanian-born parents who instilled in their son a deep and abiding respect for "Yiddishkeit" and a pride in the Judaic traditions they brought with them to their new homeland.

Shiff has been involved in Jewish communal activities for many years. He is a graduate of the leadership development course and, as an avid reader, his interests naturally gravitated to the Jewish Public Library, his first agency involvement.

His activities have since spread to the Board of Jewish Education management committee and the Midrasha, to a vice-presidency with Canadian Jewish Congress, Central Region. He was chairman of the CJC education and culture committee prior to the CJC merger with the United Jewish Welfare Fund and is now a member of the executive of Toronto Jewish Congress.

The expansion of the education and culture committee came about through a recommendation of the TJC social planning committee which saw the new facility at the YM-YWHA as a "big breakthrough" for Jewish performing and visual arts in the city.

The 'Y's Koffler Centre of the Arts and Leah Posluns Theatre will be the location for the Jewish Book Fair.

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From the Men's Clothing Manufacturers Association of Ontario come these hats for autumn. On left is Biltmore 'Swinger' styling in handsome Harris Tweed. Bold and rugged yet it is soft, supple and very masculine. 'Macho' on right in featherlite, fur felt has a country look.

TREAT CLOTHES GENTLY; THEY ARE YOUR FRIENDS

Perfection of detail in your wardrobe is an intangible asset worth a bit of study and research, according to the Men's Clothing Manufacturers Association of Ontario.

Treat your clothes as you would a good friend — respectful, gently and supportively.

Buy the best quality garment you can for your budget. A "cheapie" or a bargain always looks like a cheapie.

Always consult your retailer before making a major decision. Get to know him, build up a rapport and a confidence with him. Most skilled, experienced retailers depend on your return business for their livelihood. It's good business for them to give you the best merchandise at the best price.

Well co-ordinated clothes will expand even the smallest and most modest wardrobe. Don't hit-or-miss with your purchases. For example, a well-tailored blazer or sport jacket will give added life and several timeless selections. They are also perfect mix-and-match components for basic grey flannel, blue or brown suits.

If you're tall, stay away from thin, up-and-down patterns and stripes. If short, steer clear of bold plaids, wild patterns.

Don't buy something just because it's "in", only if it's good value, it's becoming to you and your lifestyle and it's wearable well beyond one season.

Buy accessories to complement your suit; don't buy any old shirt and tie or sweater which happens to be in your cupboard. You'll spoil the effectiveness of your wardrobe. Buy your accessories when you buy your suit.

Try on a variety of styles, cuts, fabrics and shapes before making your final decision. Jackets should always cover your seat. Collars should allow one-half inch of shirt collar to show above it all. Sleeves should permit a half-inch of shirt cuff to show.

Trousers should be fitted at the waist, not at the hips. Both waist and hips should fit closely without pulling across the seat or crotch. If your socks show when you walk, your pants are too short.

Always try a suit on in front of a three-way mirror. How you look from the back and sides, as well as from the front is important.

Check your sleeves. When a suit is well-cut, they are fuller at the top and taper slightly toward the cuff. Avoid low-cut armholes. They interfere with arm movements and give the jacket a bulky, old-fashioned line.

Vests are high-style for '77 and '78, but never close the bottom button.

There's more freedom of choice in men's wear than simply not wearing a suit and tie for an informal look. Quality and attention to detail are of prime importance, but careful consideration is in order for matching your wardrobe to your professional situation. When in doubt, consult your retailer.

Dress appropriately. If you're fattish and 50, don't try for the trim, 30s' look. A good rule-of-thumb is don't overdo it. Leave excess in your dressing room. But don't hesitate to mix a lightweight safari jacket with a wool sweater, for example. Just avoid patterns that are too distracting. The shirt jacket is acceptable when worn with a simple white shirt and scarf.

Take care of your suit. It's still worth the average week's wage, as it was in 1925. When hanging your jackets, empty all your pockets and leave the suits unbuttoned to avoid fabric strain.

For trousers, empty pockets, unzip fly, remove belt. Don't stuff the garment in a crowded closet. Try to leave room for air to circulate around the fabric. Many European gentlemen hang their suits on the balcony to air.

If possible don't wear the same suit two days in a row. Suits spring back into shape if left to "rest". Always hang your suit on a well-constructed wooden, wishbone-shaped hanger.

Dry-clean all parts of your suit at one time to prevent miss-match. Avoid over-cleaning which wears down the cloth.

Pick the right weight in your suiting for its use and your lifestyle. Heavier weights may be inappropriate for you, rendering you virtually "bullet-proof" and making it impossible to get to your feet from a sitting or lying position. 100% polyester, for example, may be easy to maintain but may retain your body heat in the summer and provide little warmth in the winter.

Hats are back in favor

Did you know that according to many historians one of the first articles of apparel worn by man was the hat?

This fact may not seem quite so unbelievable when we consider that today, hats are worn by both men and women — not only because it has become fashionable to do so, but as protection against the intense summer heat, the severe winter cold, and the often unpleasant and unexpected rainfall.

One of the first hats worn by the populace at large was a narrow-brimmed felt skull-cap that the nomadic tribes of Asia made by a process of felting sheep's wool.

By the year 1600, it had become customary for men's hats to be made from fur felt, for with the founding of America in the 15th century, the beaver had been discovered for its excellent hat-making qualities.

Today, many men's and ladies' hats for the winter season are still being made from this warm, durable and luxurious natural fur.

In 1895 a group of American sailors purchased a number of curious looking hand-woven hats from a South American trader, which they brought back to America as souvenirs for their friends and relatives.

Because they had been purchased in Panama they called these strange head-coverings Panamas, and as any fashion-conscious person will know, that name has become synonymous with the kind of hat traditionally worn by men during the warm summer months.

In the 19th and early 20th centuries no fashionable man or woman would be seen in public without an appropriate hat to complement his or her outfit.

With the recent trend of fashion designers to bring back the styles of the early 1900s, both men and women are rediscovering that chic elegant 1920 look. Once again it is the appropriate head-covering that provides the finishing touch to the well-dressed person.

Women's hats today come in all sizes, shapes and colors, from the wide-brimmed picture hats and ever-popular derbies trimmed in ribbons, leather, feathers and flowers, quaintly reminiscent of the 19th century, to the simple angora and wool tams, luxurious fur pieces and new-textured hat and muffler sets that, looking ahead, are the newest trend-setters for fall.

For men, too, hats have indeed become fashionable as well as practical. Today's gentleman can make his choice from a wide selection of hats that range in texture from the luxuriousness of velour and beaver to the simple elegance of fine fur felt. And there are winter toques, wool caps and tams and fine fur pieces for him to choose from as well.

Hat manufacturers are predicting that the coming year will be one of the best in this growing fashion industry. With fashion's trend towards the chic and elegant continuing, there can be no doubt that hats are once again back on top.

An exciting collection of men's and women's headware can be seen at His and Her Hats and Accessories.

Elegant shirts in vogue

Pierre Cardin, the famous clothes designer, is featuring the elegant look in men's shirts for this coming fall-winter season.

What's elegant? According to Pierre Cardin, it's handsome tone on tone patterns in white on white, blue on blue, tan on tan and in shades of mint, steel blue and wood brown.

It's also a variety of fine stripes on white and colored grounds, neat check patterns, and a plain shade fabric in a linen look.

Most important! Choose colors and patterns that complement your suits. Very often it's a well co-ordinated shirt and tie that makes the suit look its best.

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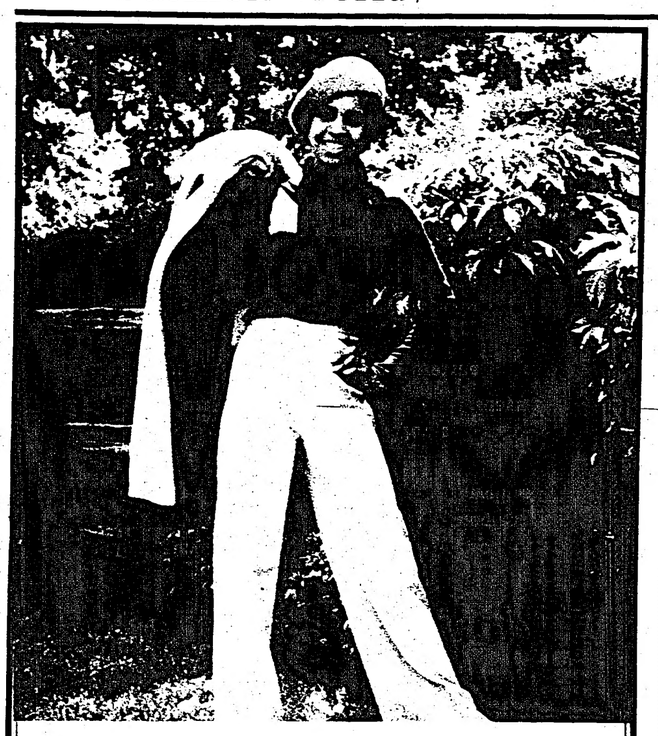

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New fabrics are striking...

There is no one collective fashion message. One cannot say for instance, as in the Paris collections, that the silhouette is a very ample, sportive one. But if one can permit generalities, the overall impression is one of a very feminine approach to clothes with designers preferring cocktail and evening apparel rather than sportive clothes for everyday wear.

The greater majority of stylists have lent their talents to after dark, sometimes exotic, sometimes romantic, sometimes Hollywood slinky, sometimes boudoir lingerie and sometimes girlish peasant looks. John Bates revives the late-day jersey cocktail dinner dress with softly draped batwing sleeves.

No one does the "English look" as well as the English however. The marvellous tweeds, glenchecks, herringbones and Harris wools tailored in the famous Saville Row tradition has the "horsey" look that foreigners like in British fashion.

Hardy Amies' collection for women highlights English country life and makes fashion capital out of the racing look and classic English dress. His coats are simple: classic camel and tweeds, co-ordinating. The range includes Newmarket hacking jackets, four gored, or softly flared skirts, waistcoats, skirts and jodhpurs.

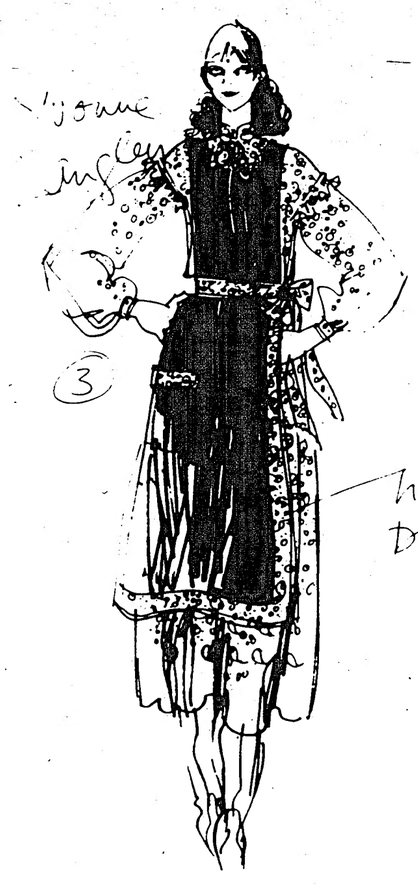
The fabrics which have inspired this collection are beautiful heathery tweeds and feather-light plain and printed wools. The colors are soft, ranging through the beiges and the greys to the browns and the greens. Black is accented for after dark. Throughout there is a sense of luxury in the softly tailored style, the quality fabrics and the uncomplicated elegance.

Jeff Banks, another designer using traditional English or Irish tweeds, has a younger market approach. His blazer and jackets have "patched and repaired" elbows or shoulder details. He puts them over the newer gathered skirts rather than straight strict ones. The result is young and modern without getting "kitsch".

The most important wool fabric looks at the London shows were the soft mohairs in solid pastels or bright plaids for coats and jackets, light challis and toiles in bright florals and liberty prints for dresses, skirts and blouses, viyella checks for shirts, plain single jersey for softly gathered dresses, wool flannel for shirt-waist styled dresses and two-piece ensembles, and Harris tweeds, herringbones and checks for classic suit jackets, skirts and trousers.

There is unusual handling of color, pattern and texture for knitwear with chine effects taking top honors.

There is no doubt that the English fashion designers are striving to regain their place on the fashion scene. It would seem that the British with their fine heritage should capitalize on what made them world famous and what they do best..."the British look."



'The overall impression is one of a very feminine approach with designers preferring cocktail and evening apparel rather than sportive clothes for the day.'

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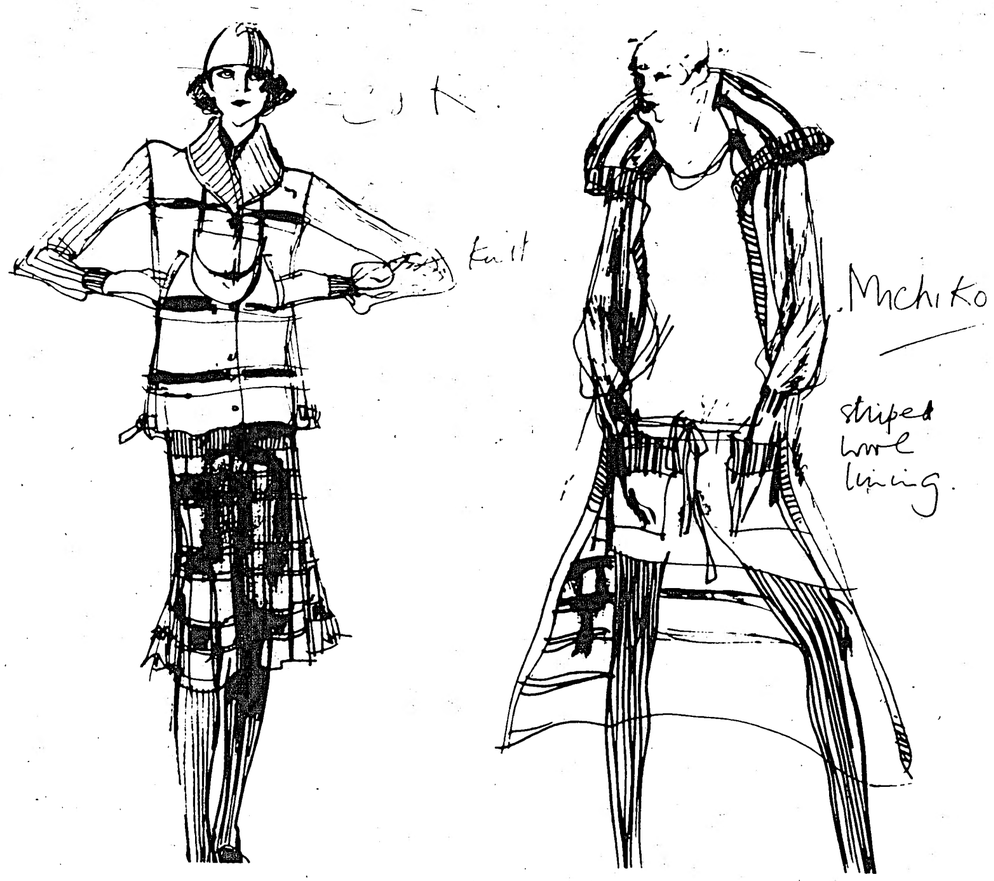
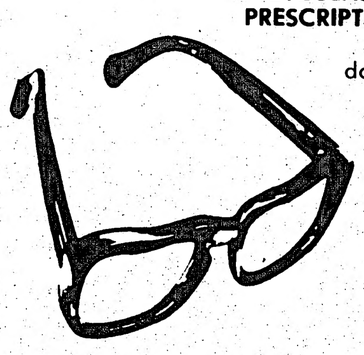


'The fabrics which have inspired this collection are beautiful heathery tweeds and feather-light plain and printed wools. The colors are soft; beiges to greys.'

SHOP for eyeglasses, just like everything else.



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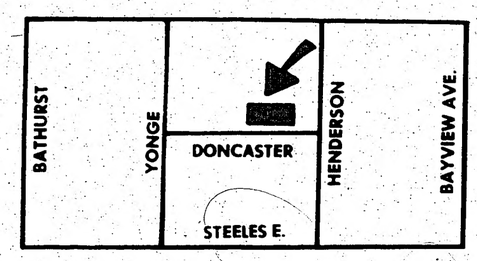

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Sunday SUN Lifestyle

Reprinted From The Sunday Sun

Heart to heart

A little bra talk

All garments are from The Bra Bar and were illustrated by Joanne Gajeczki

By BARBI COLE
Staff Writer

When it comes to choosing the right bra, we probably all think we're the only ones who find it a trial, right?

But there is a bra for you — whether you want to make a little go a long way, or your cup runneth over.

In a fashion era of doing your own thing, the undergarment manufacturers have responded with enough bras to help every figure type stand up to the occasion.

The only problem is weeding through that white lace jungle to find the one that is best for you.

After a little heart to heart talk with the experts, we've picked up a few tips and put together some facts about fitting each bosom type and a few other tricks.

Group A reveals three secrets about how to make a little go a long way. At right, from Vassarette, $12.75, great bra for a low decollete. It's cut to push from the sides, and it comes in jazzy colors so you can leave your shirt unbuttoned very low to let the lace trim peep through.

Centre is a lightly padded bra by Olga, $12, with a low-cut front and a smooth seamless look that's good under t-shirts and sweaters.

Right, is a Bleuette, $10, for a package of two pairs and a jar of primer. The Bleuette answers a lot of summer's little problems — keyhole fronts, cut-away sides and halter backs — since there are no shoulder straps, back straps or wires.

Women with a very sizeable bosom always need to wear a bra. The bras of former years were like armor plating, but now women can enjoy pretty, feminine bras which are as low-cut as possible while still providing firm, lightweight control.

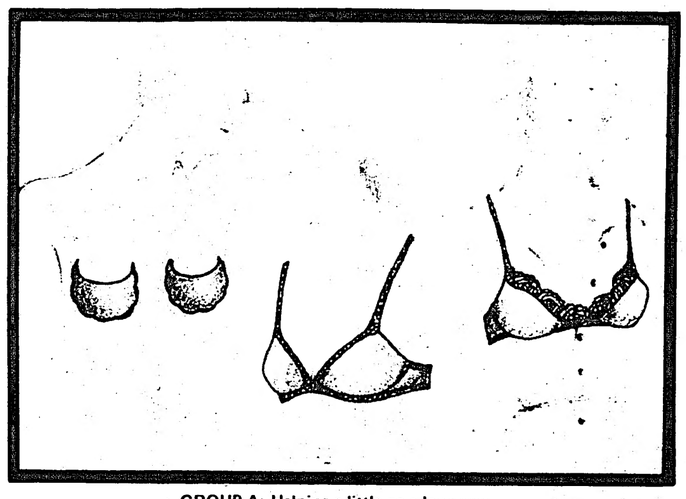
In Group B we have three suggestions for this type: from left, a very firm bra that's cut as sparingly as possible — with a two-hook fastening and narrow wings under the arms, by Warner's $12.

Centre, a firm underwired bra that is as low cut as possible to give the decollete look, by Vassarette, $12.75.

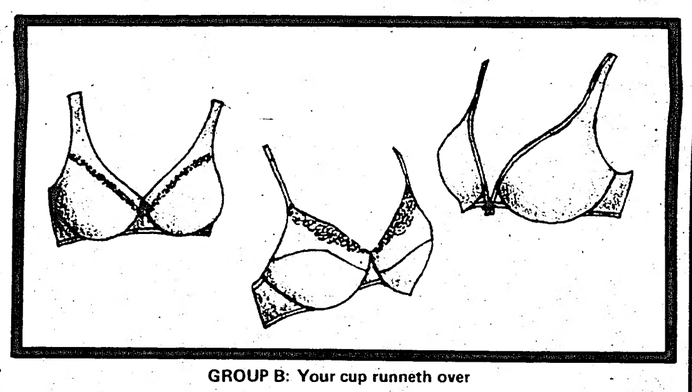
Right, for a firm, young figure, the John Kloss sheer, seamless bra to give a natural look, $10.

In Group C John Kloss shows the bras for best day to day wear.

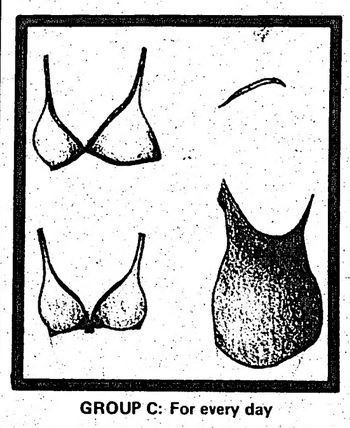
The biggest selling everyday bra, upper left, is this unwired, sheer antron and spandex Kloss for Lily of France, $7.50. It's been on the cover of Playboy twice!



GROUP A: Helping a little go a long way



GROUP B: Your cup runneth over



GROUP C: For every day

For a bit more support, lower left, try this seamless bra by Kloss with a bit of underwiring, $9.50.

These two are great gift ideas since they come with coordinating panties and three styles: bikini, hipster and high rise, at about $5.

The body suit, $21, also by Kloss, converts to a backless halter and smoothes down minor bulges. Remember, if you're not right underneath, no dress will look its best.

With summer, comes the T-shirt.

Manufacturers have create a number of looks that give a smooth and natural look yet also give the required support and cover.

Group D is for wearing under t-shirts. From left: John Kloss strapless, $10.50, is sheer and lightly underwired for a soft contemporary look. Centre, a very natural approach by Bali, $15.75, is a lightly lined bra with a hint of support..

Right, the little bandeau, by Warner's, $6, available mid-May supports up to a B-cup, but is for the smaller girl who needs a bit of firming up. It also covers the color of a dark nipple under a light colored t-shirt.

The last group is the solution to the fashion look of the season — namely, the peasant.

What you want here is something with a bit of a pushup, that has wide set straps to accomodate the peasant neckline.

Top left. Just a touch higher than a demi-cup, this bra, by Vassarette, $11, is lacey and feminine with wide set straps that convert to a halter strap.

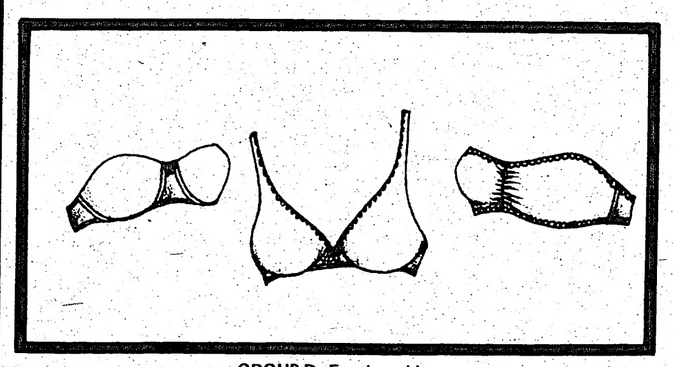
Right, the Vassarette bodysuit, $27, is ideal under a clingy dress when the midriff needs a bit of help.

Bottom left, a strapless bra by Vassarette, $14, with a little firmer support.

Lingerie is not cheap. It's important to care for your garments properly so that they'll wear well.

June Taylor, owner of the Bra Bar, suggests you rinse your bra out daily in warm soapy water. A quick rinse will prevent the acid in your perspiration from destroying the fibres. June sometimes gathers up a pile of lingerie and launders it in the machine — first placing the garments in a mesh laundry bag. This you do to machine wash undergarments, use bag and temperate water and then hang to dry. The heat in the dryer will shrink and ruin the elastic fibre.

If you have any fitting problems, write to June Taylor, c/o Barbi Cole, the Toronto Sun, 333 King St. E., stating your bra size and problem. We'll try to come up with a few suggestions.



GROUP D: For the t-shirt

GROUP E: For the peasant look

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Fashion Designers Association presents...

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From the Fashion Designers Association of Canada comes these marvellous outfits. At left, feminine thoughts on a small scale are featured in design by Elen Henderson. Michel Robichaud put together foxy ways with elegance of black and taupe wool (centre). She wears blouson under wraps; he a double-breasted classic. From Peter Skibinsky comes Midnight Lace, elegance under blouson and skirt.

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Double-breasted suits popular

Country look is style men like

The 1977-78 look is classic elegance. Men prefer it to any other.

The most notable trend is toward the country look, with elbow patches, tweeds and suede and corduroy fabrics, and big patch pockets.

Many jackets are an inch or two longer than last year and sport four pockets with lower flaps.

Many suits will be double-breasted with peaked lapels, semi-rope shoulders and a classic, clean, uncluttered look. Jackets, very big for the coming season, will also show these lines. However, the three-piece, vested suit will continue its upward climb and dominate a major percentage of the fall-winter scene.

The "British look" will also be found in many jackets. They'll show the shaped waist and long, lean lines so popular now. Natural shoulders and higher armholes will accentuate this trim appearance. Lapels are slightly narrower to complete the silhouette. In some garments, accent stitching will still be seen.

Trousers will begin to show narrower belts and a return to pleats, with cuffs generally absent but still seen occasionally. Trouser widths vary; some will have a wider, flared appearance, while others are seen with the straighter European cut.

Another major trend will be toward the "co-ordinated look" with tone-on-tone predominating.

Fabrics bypass bold or flashy designs in favor of soft, toned-down shades of rust, blue, brown and olive green, shown in fine stripes and subdued checks, as well as the more traditional soft greys, camel and navy.

Pin-stripes are also big news. Included in fall and winter fabrics are all-wool, worsteds, flannels, and soft-milled finish cloths. Corduroys, velvets and soft tweeds are also in style.

Coats for fall and winter will include an innovative topcoat, in a dashing three-button knee-length style with a detachable cape to the hips.

But there'll still be the more traditional offering, such as brown covert cloth with beaver lapels and slant pockets, and styles in wool, tweed, corduroy and melton cloth.

There's a notable resurgence to cloth topcoats this fall and winter, away from the more costly leathers which, in some cities, have run their limit.

LONG, LEAN BRITISH CUT IS 'IN'

(Clothing designed by Men's Clothing Manufacturers Association of Ontario)

Classic elegance is the look for fall fashion. Most notable feature is the country look. Jackets will be an inch or two longer. Three-piece, vested suits will continue in vogue. Many suits will be double-breasted with peaked lapels. Pants will show pleats and narrower belts.

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Israel Appel describes the newest look in fur fashion for 1977-1978: "The trend is the tube back, a loose, straight back, with the front of the garment fitted. The length this season is long, four to five inches below the knee.

"For the average woman's height of 5'6", a 44 to 45-inch length coat is recommended."

Furs look best on the tall, slim figure but The House of Appel also carries a large line of leather coats and fur and leather combination coats for the less than perfect shape.

Today's fashionable coats have the new wing collar or the shawl collar. The wing collar features a wrap-around look and the shawl collar look is long, large and wide.

Look for mink coats in the new shades of dark ranch, golden pearl and demi-buff. The House of Appel has the aristocratic fur, Swakara, which is lambskin from South Africa resembling the Russian broadtail.

The Western Coyote is a fabulous choice of a high quality fur. There is a complete selection of hats to match any garment and special orders are no problem. A designer on the premises insures that special sizes and special orders can be taken at no extra charge.

Both Israel and Charles Appel are active in Jewish organizations and in the Jewish community. Israel Appel is vice-president of the Arbeiter Farband and holds an executive position with the World Zionist Organization's Zionist General Council Actions Committee.

Appel has just returned from his 18th trip to Israel, where his son David is a state counsellor in Haifa. His daughter, Bayla Chaikof, is vice-principal of the Bialik Day School here in Toronto.

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Our Fashion World

Opossum tails tell fall's top story in fur opulence. This is by Anita Pineault of Montreal.

ENTERPRISING ISRAELIS WRITE SUCCESS STORY

BY AARON SITTNER

Success is beautiful wherever it appears. And it is especially striking when it rears its head in a most unlikely place — like Kiryat Gat, that sleepy town stretched out on the plains between Ashkelon and Hebron.

When we came to see him, Haim Pollak — managing director of Bagir Ltd. — was sitting in his richly furnished, air-conditioned office. The leather wall panelling and high ceiling reflected success. The smart worsted gabardine suit Haim was wearing — and the white pima shirt and tie too — betrayed a fine taste in clothes.

As head of Bagir, Pollak directs just one of the five industrial plants established here as arms of Polgat Enterprises by his brother Yisrael, a successful Chilean manufacturer who decided to help Israel in the best way he could: industry.

"Bagir will probably show exports of $12 million for this year," Haim Pollak began saying as his secretary walked in and dropped a handful of telex messages from abroad on his desk. "...last year we sold $8.4 million worth of suits and trousers abroad, which was quite a bit above the $246,000 we exported in 1970."

Exporting is what Bagir is all about, we found out. In fact, 86% of the firm's output — 1,000 fine men's suits and 2,000 pairs of trousers daily — go overseas. Common Market countries are prime customers and — if recent market sampling is correct — a new dollar-earner line, "Lady Bagir Fashions," will soon join the company's men's wear range and earn more millions for Bagir.

The job of turning out thousands of garments daily — and good garments at that — obviously calls for very good management. And Haim Pollak, as you observe him at work, ideally suits the job of plant manager.

An affable, unassuming man, Pollak frequently leaves his office to circulate through the plant. His myriad duties and responsibilities do not deter him from mingling with his employees — from senior designer to container packer — and, utilizing his uncanny memory, he manages to address any one of his 850 employees by first name.

No wonder then that strikes and other types of labor-management strife are unknown at Bagir.

"In a way Bagir is like the army," Pollak jokes. "We shape characters. Look — I've got about 250 new immigrants from Georgia working for me. Now, 'Gruzinim,' as you may know are people who in their native country hardly ever engaged in manual labor. But there is a concentration of them in Kiryat Gat, and we needed workers. So we went out of our way using the soft sell to get them interested in taking jobs with us. Each one was treated very, very individually as he (or she) got into the swing of things.

"Our efforts certainly paid off. The Georgians are among our best workers today. More and more of them are advancing in their jobs and several have even become floor supervisors."

A supervisor looking out at Bagir's football-sized plant floor sees a manufacturing operation which is probably closer to the modern European standard than that of any other industrial plant in Israel.

To a visitor, the production floor at Bagir resembles a 50-ring circus: a steady stream of finished jackets, trousers, suits and blazers ride along the ceilings in the electric overhead trolley conveyor lines. Meanwhile, at hundreds of tables beneath this steady stream of garments, pattern-cutting, sewing and all the other operations continue at a rate scientifically programed to keep the conveyor trolley supplied with ready merchandise.

This requires insertion of special high-speed equipment at certain points along the production line. One of these specials is an auomatic pocket cutter and stitcher. Operated by just one worker, this machine cuts, trims and attaches 1,600 patch pockets per day to 800 jackets.

"It's probably one of the costliest pieces of machinery of its size in the country," Pollack said. "But it's a bargain when you consider it does the work of 40 tailors. We even bought an extra one — that one over there — which just stands idle and covered. You can never known when one of them breaks down...and we'd hate to see production slowed down...so we hold that one in reserve."

Even as Pollak continued his explanation, our eyes could not resist following the movement of the garments — each in its own polyethylene bag — rolling along the ceiling towards the end of the line. Actually following a garment is not easy, since the conveyor system extends for several hundred metres.

But a momentary break in the movement comes at a control station of the "cablecar". There a fast-working tagger attaches a coded, punched card to each garment's hanger. The IBM card's punching — set by Bagir's computer — is "read" by an electronic switching device which sends the garment precisely to the specific rack where it joins scores of other garments (of varying colors, styles or sizes) headed for the same customer. This could be a retail clothing store in Amsterdam, a department store in London or a boutique in Boston.

Only when sufficient orders have been "built up" does the merchandise move next door to the loading ramp, designed especially for Bagir's fully containerized shipping department.

"Don't go yet," Haim Pollak begged as a semi-trailer slowly backed up to the ramp with an empty container. "It will only take a few minutes, and it's nice to watch."

He was right. Working as nimbly as seamstresses, two husky shipping department men didn't take too much time in filling the container — with 6,800 pairs of dress trousers, each still on its own hanger and sheathed in its own soft, clear plastic bag.

Haim Pollak concluded: "If it is true that Israel-manufactured goods serve as this country's representatives, then we at Bagir have nothing to be ashamed of. And that's not a subjective boast...clothing trade people who know their needle have been told our competitors in other countries that our merchandise is top-of-the-line for them.

"Now, I ask you, what better tidings could a simple businessman like me hear, eh?"

[The Jerusalem Post]

This pure wool, tweed suit from Thierry Mugler features two herringbone tweeds – giant pattern for jacket and smaller one for suit.

From Fashion Designers Association of Canada comes Gordon Griffin's creations for glittering nights in black and gold for fall/winter.

Ata Textiles monitors quality of its garments throughout the production

Ata Textile Company Ltd. is one of Israel's largest vertical organizations, manufacturing fabrics and garments from cotton and Polyester/cotton blends, and selling them throughout five continents.

In Israel its garments are sold through 100 stores carrying the name of Ata.

Because even the spinning of the yarns is under Ata control, as well as weaving and finishing, the fabric which is made up into a variety of garments in the Ata clothing factories is completely controlled from beginning to end.

Therefore, the quality of the finished garment is carefully monitored throughout all stages of cloth and garment manufacture.

The main types of garments sold for overseas consumption are dresses, skirts and ladies' and girls leisure garments in denim, corduroy, pincord, cotton and polyester/cotton blends.

In the men's range a wide variety of shirts both leisure and formal, as well as slacks and casual jackets, are made.

Apart from its own designs Ata also prepares ranges of garments specifically based upon customer's requirements.

For export to those countries where import duty or restriction effectively prohibit the importation of garments, Ata is willing to supply its fabrics for making-up in the countries concerned.

In light weight fabrics, Ata specializes in color woven cotton and polyester/cotton in various shirting weights.

Here again, it produces specifically for customers as well as offering its own range of designs and colors.

For outer garments a range of denims, canvases, drills and corduroys are produced throughout the year.

The continuing spread of export markets and steady growth of performances signifies the flair for styling and quality for which Ata is justly known.

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WINTER COLLECTION IS VERSATILE

If there is a single word to use to sum up the Israeli fashion collections for winter 1977 it is versatility.

Israel's fashion designers have concentrated their efforts on co-ordinates and adaptable stylings for different figures and occasions.

The mix and matchability of the sportswear focuses on a total look made up of many parts. Some manufacturers even put together seven parts for a complete winter wardrobe — including coat, jacket, vest, shirt, skirt, tunic, pants or jumpsuit.

Popular fabrics are corduroy for sportswear, pure wool or Acrilan for knitwear, cotton and cotton blends for dresses and evening wear in polyester crepe or velour. The solid colors are often off-set by stripes in varying widths and colors with small accent checks and prints used for trim.

Accents of gold and silver are being used for both day and evening wear on seams, hems and collars.

Two winners by Helen Knits Ltd. of Israel are this ribbed turtleneck tunic with wide stripings and two-piece skirt, with crew-neck sweater.

For a dramatic touch in knitwear, metallic threads in copper, bronze, silver and gold are in evidence. Hoods, cowls and lots of pockets are definitely in. Skirt lengths extend from just below the knee to mid-calf with a few minis in view. Drawstrings are everywhere — at the waist, hip, wrist and ankle.

Pants are skinny and straight, so much so that some designs are split at the ankle, though there is a general preference for the knitted rib edge caught at the knee or ankle.

Attention to detail is a special feature of most fashion houses. Leather, suede and other fabrics are used extensively to give eye-catching effects to yokes, belts and pockets.

Geometric designs, relief motifs and an emphasis on spice colors are predominant in the Dorina collection, which includes two and three-piece ensembles, sweaters, tunics, sleeveless jackets and evening wear.

The ensembles have been designed so that each garment can be teamed individually with something else in a matching color combination.

Dorina is using a lot of soft angora as is Helen Knits, whose collection includes ethnic, sporty, classic and junior trends.

Aled is focusing attention on the woman who travels a lot and has to virtually carry her wardrobe in her handbag. Soft, crease-resistant, non-iron fabrics used for both day and evening wear can be folded into the tiniest parcel, shaken out when needed and worn for any occasion day or night.

Imagine being able to do that with a super-chic evening dress made of crush-proof sheer, polyester knit with metallic overstitching.

An innovation for Aled is rainwear, seen in double-faced coats, capes and skirts, featuring jersey on one side and rainproof poplin on the other. The skirts button from waist to hem and can be whipped off quickly and reversed at the first sign of rain.

Niba is showing an extensive range of printed banlon or polyester wash-and-wear and knitted voiles. Niba garments are total in-house products from weave to print to finished design.

In women's wear, Niba shows concern for the not-so-slim figure by featuring one-size-fits-all dresses which can be adjusted in figure proportions with drawstring or tie-front belts.

Tops in the ensemble range can double as shirts. Prints utilized in dresses and ensembles are repeated in men's shirts with stunning effect.

'Designers have concentrated on co-ordinates, adaptable styles'

By contrast, D & J places emphasis on a slightly tailored oriental look with solid blacks and khakis off-set by striped borders or inserts. Here again, tunics, blouses, tabards, skirts, vests, pants, blazers and capes can be co-ordinated for total effect or for color combinations.

Avi and Guilio are utilizing corduroy to its best advantage in dresses, tunics and ensembles and Adam and Eve is working with pure wool or pure cotton with many of the skirts in their ensembles either pleated or gathered. As with Niba, Adam and Eve is showing a large range of one-size dresses. Styles are classic with lots of stripes.

Rikma, noted for its exotic creations, in deference to popular demand, has created a medium price range of cotton dresses and tops, most of which can be adapted for either day or evening wear.

The cut is classic, the styling uncluttered. While the sportswear is mainly for the young, the dresses can be worn by almost every age group as seen in the group of black, red or white separates with luggage tape trim.

Cotton velour, which has become Papco's trademark, is of course the major fabric in the Papco collection, but there is also a good range of fine wool dresses.

The velour is utilized for both men's and women's T-shirts and blousons, as well as for evening wear and for super-sexy house gowns and wrap-around jumpsuits. Leisure-wear and evening-wear feature gold, silver or black trimming.

The look is soft and luxurious. A Papco winner is the quilted blouson in cotton velour with hood and drawstring waist over matching pants with elastic waist and ankle.

Alaska is showing winter dresses for the first time this year. Fabrics are wool, cotton and a cotton blend which gives a cashmere look. This range also includes two-piece ensembles and blousons. A feature in Alaska's dresses is pleats in the skirts, some starting at waist-line, others at the hip.

At Nirkam, Andrea Unger's Russian-Ukrainian collection features a variety of co-ordinated looks in plaids with geometric borders.

New for Carnit are the leather-trimmed corduroys and Ero's leathers are Cossack-inspired with tabards and skirts and vests with matching gathered skirts.

The traditional baby blues, pinks and yellows, still favorites on the American market for tiny tots, have been joined by a wide range of other colors in keeping with European preferences.

Europeans like to dress their little ones in color combinations — overalls with contrasting shirts, coveralls with stripes or different colored motifs or multi-colored ensembles. Emek has created a delightful range in this category.

This CARNIT creation is a soft lamb suede blouson-hooded top over straight leg suede pant. Among details are tassles for hood closing

ERO presents pure wool, tweed-flecked coat with stitched yoke featuring contrast color rib knit. Collar can be fastened for turtleneck

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Our Fashion World

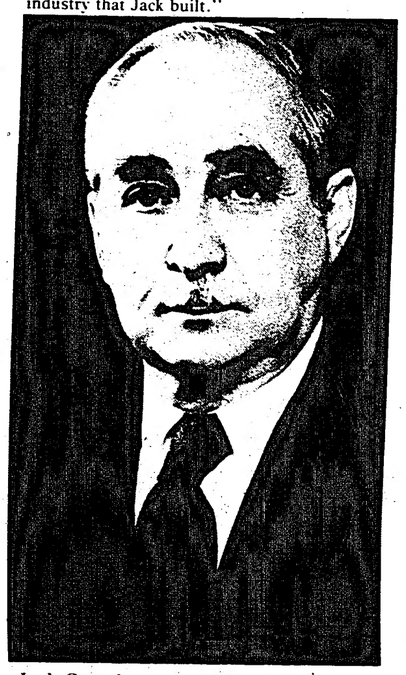
INNOVATION IS HALLMARK OF MOLYCLAIRE

By JANICE ARNOLD

In the late '30s, a newcomer to Montreal met a young lady named Molly Claire. The story might have ended there if Molyclaire had not gone on to become one of the best-known names in Canada thanks to the resourceful young man that she met from Ottawa.

That young man was Jack Greenberg, now 68, president of Molyclaire and number one in Canada in the loungewear and lingerie field. Almost singlehandedly Greenberg has raised a once second-class industry to the forefront of fashion and profitability.

As one trade journal wrote: "Some call it the industry that Jack built."



Jack Greenberg, president of Molyclaire.

After leaving Queen's University in Kingston, he came to Montreal in 1936 trying his hand at selling furniture. Greenberg entered the fur business after that and then joined his brother's lingerie business.

"When I was with my brother I could never accept doing things this way just because it had always been done that way. I always felt there could be a better way," he explains.

It was this independent outlook that led Greenberg to start Molyclaire in 1947 and pilot it to the top of the fashion industry and keep it there 30 years later. Quite an accomplishment for someone who started with nothing.

Innovation has been the hallmark of Molyclaire. "We don't copy, we create," said Greenberg matter-of-factly.

"I'm proud to say that in 30 years I have not gone to New York for samples. When we go to Europe it is only for fabrics not for styles. The result is we are now shipping to Europe."

Molyclaire was the first firm to offer a designer label, the John Warden collection, which was an overnight success in Canada. One of the best methods Greenberg has found to promote Warden's designs is to have Warden himself display directly to the retailer.

Seeking out and encouraging talented Canadian designers, many of whom go unknown, has been one of Greenberg's greatest interests.

He is chairman of the Fashion Designers Development Committee, sponsored by the federal government. In 1974 the entire fashion industry awarded Greenberg Fashion Canada's Manufacturer of the Year Award in recognition of his promotion of Canadian designers.

Greenberg likes to treat his staff like family. Some of his employees have been with him for 25 years. The staff threw a surprise party for him four years ago presenting him with a plaque to show their appreciation. It hangs beside the fashion industry award on the wall of his office.

In the community, Greenberg was active in the formation of the Beth Ora synagogue in St. Laurent.

Racehorses, a hobby he began in 1958, is his retirement project, although retirement seems far off for the moment. Out of his stable of thoroughbreds, one two-year-old looks very promising, he said.

None of his three sons however have followed in their father's footsteps. All three currently teach at McGill University.

A personal mix that is both offbeat and charming is this cotton, corduroy skirt featuring a yoked hipline and front button closing, teamed with striped blouse and quilted vest with string ties. Everything is in cotton. Diamond clasped cotton rope choker is by Scavia of Italy.

Cotton is best investment for basic autumn wardrobe

Cotton is the best fall fashion investment. Pat McDonagh has put together the newest, nowest looks for autumn, including everything on your must-buy list: quilted coats, fleece-lined vests, reversible jackets, pleated skirts, the skinniest ever pants, and "the big shirt".

Made of pure, classic cotton, these garments are bound to keep you warm and cosy during the cool weather. Liked by the Canadian Cotton Council not only for their eye-catching fashionability but also for their very practical nature, they can be layered to create added warmth and because they are made of cotton they will be durable, washable and comfortable. Cotton's anti-static nature is also a not-to-be-forgotten bonus in our static-ridden climate.

And comfortable, carefree cotton is expressing itself in a multitude of fashionable, easy-to-live-with ways this fall. Corduroy is very, very big.

It is used as a lining, by itself, lined with fleece, reversed with denim and teamed with anything else that works for you. Sateen is often lined with flannel and co-ordinated with, what else but, corduroy.

Quilteds are made up of denims and sateens; a charming way to keep away the cold. Shirtings appear in checks, stripes, combinations of these, and of course, the all new mad-about-plaid tartans.

Accessories run the gambit from conservative and practical to fun-loving and fancy, cuffed hats and mufflers to diamonds. Yes diamonds! Usually associated with elegance, they can be worn for fun too. Zany jewelry like a diamond-clasped cotton rope choker and rope and diamond ring or a solid gold can of sardines filled with diamond-studded minifish are real fun jewelry to team up with action-loving cottons.

Galeet Alaska designed this active sportswear in shiny, polyurethane-coated, khaki-colored cotton. The trim is khaki-brushed cotton.

Sweet smell of success

As it enters its second decade, Judith Muller Ltd. produces some 90% of its products for export.

The firm is Israel's largest independent perfume manufacturer, although some other local cosmetic companies are larger, they are either subsidiaries or licensees of overseas firms.

The austere beginnings of the enterprise — compounding perfumes at the home of the husband and wife team of David and Judith Gati — are well in the past. Today, a million bottles a year leave the three adjoining buildings overlooking Haifa Port.

Judith Muller produces three women's lines — Bat-Sheba, Shalom and Judith; King David for men; 17-Plus for teenagers; a unisex deodorant-plus-cologne called After Tennis; and musk oil.

Although the essences are compounded overseas, other ingredients are locally manufactured.

The bottles are produced at the Phoenicia Glass Works and are then sent to another plant for hand decoration. This painstaking attention extends to every sphere of the business, particularly advertising.

Shipments of Judith Muller perfumes go to 16 countries, totalling $350,000 in 1974; $500,000 in 1975 and an estimated $650,000 in 1976.

In addition, JM products priced at more than $1 million retail are sold annually as local exports to duty-free shops, hotels and on El Al airlines.

The fashion supplement in this issue was coordinated by Sandi Enchin of the Advertising Department.

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MONTREAL

AROUND THE TOWN
By JANICE ARNOLD

PUBLIC FORUM

A public meeting with the Belgrade Review, Bill 101 and a report from the Association of Jewish Day Schools on the agenda, has been called by the Eastern Region of Canadian Jewish Congress, for Aug. 15, at 7:45 p.m. in the Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue. Leading the forum will be Congress Executive Vice-President **Alan Rose; Frank Schlesinger and Felix Meloul,** members of the delegation that presented the community's brief on Bill 1; and **Carl Laxer,** chairman of the Association of Jewish Day Schools.

• • • •

BIBLE CREDIT COURSE

Congregation Shaar Hashomayim in conjunction with Concordia University is offering a half-course for three credits entitled The Bible and the Ancient Near East between Oct. 12 and Dec. 16. The course will deal with methods of Bible study and ancient civilizations. Instructor is **Barry Levy**, assistant professor of Jewish Studies at McGill.

• • • •

LEARNING WORKSHOP

Reuven Feuerstein, director of the Canadian Hadassah-WIZO Child Guidance Clinic and Research Institute, will lead an all-day workshop Aug. 15 at the Four Seasons Hotel on overcoming learning disabilities. Feuerstein, who has served as chief psychologist to Youth Aliyah for 25 years, is considered a world leader in this field.

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YIDDISH FESTIVAL

The Yiddish Music and Theatre Festival will take place Aug. 30 at Hampstead Park, located at Queen Mary and Fleet, beginning at 8 p.m.

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SCHOLARSHIPS

Applications for next year's **Louis U. Wiseman** Scholarship program are now being accepted. Forms are available at Shaar Hashomayim. The scholarship, established this year, in honor of Wiseman's 75th birthday, is for young people between 15 and 30 who wish to study or work in Israel for an extended period of time. Nine candidates were recently accepted for this year's program.

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JEWISH IMMIGRATION

The Jewish Immigrant Aid Services (JIAS) is planning a two-day workshop in the fall on Jewish immigration and resettlement in Canada. Professionals and lay leaders from sister agencies in various Canadian communities have been invited to take part.

• • • •

THEATRE NIGHT

A limited number of tickets have been set aside for the Grad Group for the Saidye Bronfman Centre's production of **Vanities**, Aug. 18. Reservations should be made at 744-6963.

• • • •

PROJECT GENESIS

Three additional chairmen were recently elected to the board of Project Genesis bringing the total membership to 11. They are **Carrie Shap, Veronica Bleuer** and **Teresa McConnan.**

• • • •

MUSICAL INTERLUDE

Pianist **Eric Sigman** will entertain this Sunday at the Shaar Hashomayim Leisure Institute, at 1:30 p.m. Tea will be served.

• • • •

BICYCLE TRIP

Hillel is organizing a bicycle trip, Aug. 21, that will start out from the Van Horne Shopping Centre at 12:30 p.m. and head for St. Helen's Island. Those who don't relish the 10-mile trip can meet the rest at the Old Fort on the island at 2 p.m. for a tour, picnic and trip to Man and his World.

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WOMEN'S CAMPAIGN

The women's division of the Combine Jewish Appeal will launch its campaign with a tea at the home of **Barbara Bronfman,** Aug. 18, at 3:30 p.m. AJCS vice-president **Jack Cummings** will speak. On Aug. 22 **Shimon Peres** will be guest speaker at the fashion industry golf day at Elmridge Golf & Country Club.

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10TH ANNIVERSARY

Lavy Becker, with **Herbert Neuman** of New York, will serve as chairmen of the 10th anniversary celebration of the founding of the Reconstructionist Rabbinical College in Philadelphia. A national committe has been formed to plan events in the United States and Canada. A dinner will be held in New York, Nov. 19, to inaugurate the celebrations.

Shaare Zedek obtains rights to encyclopedia

[Staff] —

Two major American donors to the Shaare Zedek Hospital in Jerusalem have bought the world distribution rights outside of Israel of the Encyclopedia Judaica from the Keter Publishing house, bringing the cost of a complete set down to less than half the usual price.

Under this unique arrangement, Canada has been provided with 1,000 16-volume sets published in 1972 including the 1973 and 1974 year books. Each set sells for $260 and can be ordered only through the Canadian Shaare Zedek Foundation in Montreal.

The Encyclopedia Judaica, which has sold for as high as $615, represents the work of over 2,500 world scholars. The 1972 edition is considered the first authentic Jewish encyclopedia since the 1905 edition was issued. The encyclopedia was the dream of Nahum Goldmann, now president of World Jewish Congress, who was its first editor.

The first volumes of the German publication escaped the Nazis during World War II, although many files and research materials were destroyed. In the 1960s renewed interest was taken in Goldmann's initial efforts, and work on the current encyclopedia began.

Two hundred sets have already been sold in Canada in the past weeks.

The encyclopedia must be paid for by international money order in U.S. funds plus 10% duty. The encyclopedia will be shipped free of charge, anywhere in Canada.

A certain amount from every set sold will go to the Shaare Zedek Hospital, the oldest general medical facility in Israel. Construction on the present building erected in 1902 which will increase the number of beds to 500 from 254, will be completed in November, 1978.

The Shaare Zedek office is located at 5497A Victoria Ave., Suite 101.

Getting together at a reception honoring contributors to the Weizmann Institute of Science are [from left], Jack Engels, campaign co-chairman; James F. Kay of Toronto, Canadian Society for Weizmann national president, and Prof. Leo Yaffe, chairman, Canadian Scientific Advisory Council, for the Weizmann.

Kosher Mideast cuisine available at establishment operated by kibbutznik

[Staff]

Robust couscous, piping hot kefta, spicy shakshouka, even genuine Macabi beer — you don't have to make the 11-hour hike to Beersheba anymore to exercise your taste buds on these Mideast delights.

Israeli cuisine is now right around the corner at 5955 Victoria Ave. between Linton and de la Peltrie, muscling in on traditional bagel ground, at Chez Leon Jaffa Restaurant. And it's kosher too.

Chez Leon, owned by Leon Bensoussan, is the fourth kosher restaurant in Montreal and the first to feature such a wide variety of Israeli dishes. The other kosher restaurants are Carmel on Park Avenue, Heller's on Ekers Street and the Snowdon YM-YWHA cafeteria.

Bensoussan, his wife and four children are the cooks, waitresses and general managers at Chez Leon, a spic-and-span eatery with red and white checkered tablecloths and scenes of Israel painted on the plaster walls by a local artist known only as "Sam." The menus are trilingual — English, French and Hebrew.

"I never went to school," said Bensoussan. "I learned by experimenting until it tasted just right."

Bensoussan, 41, a thin, dark, third-generation Israeli with intense brown eyes and a greying moustache, learned his craft the hard way as a ship's waiter.

After his army stint, he left the kibbutz he grew up on to become a travelling waiter on an ocean-going Israeli liner for eight years. He returned to the mainland and later emigrated to Canada in 1974.

On Cote des Neiges he opened the original Chez Leon, which is now an ice cream parlor run by his son. Chez Leon moved to Victoria in May and became kosher in July.

Chez Leon is packed every Saturday night with the closing of Shabbat when live Israeli music is presented.

Bensoussan's next experiment will be in take-out orders and delivery. With fast food such a spiraling industry in Montreal, he feels he can't go wrong.

Israel provides lesson

IN MY VIEW
By CHARLES LAZARUS

HERZLIAH, ISRAEL —

George Taussig and Lou Goldberg are close friends.

George is one of those Israel dynamos, the long-time and now retired general-manager in Israel for Alitalia which, at one time and under Taussig's charismatic guidance, was so successful an operation at Lod, that it was often called El Alitalia.

Practically everyone knows Lou: He's a jeweller who, for years, has catered, almost exclusively to the chic set which includes the haute monde as well as the wives and friends of Montreal's **balehbatim.**

Lou recently moved his **lieu du travail** to the new chic setting of the Old Post Office on Greene Avenue, while George has moved to the Dan Tower Hotel here in Herzliah, where he operates the busy and buzzing T.A.T. — Taussig Aviation and Travel.

Through the years that I've known Lou Goldberg and George Taussig, who first set his foot in Herzliah in 1939 when he helped land 850 illegal immigrants, I've often wondered what it was they had in common, but now I know: A firm understanding of the Jewish mentality — and interpret that in any way you prefer.

What I have found, during this current trip to Israel, is an intense interest which borders on anxiety.

The reason is simply that any nationalist extremism immediately triggers the fear of history repeating itself, and it's an understandable, if exaggerated fear.

In any event there we were sitting over our wine and suddenly George says:

"You know something, you Jews in Quebec, the Jews in Canada, the English, are handling this thing all wrong. They're acting like a bunch of idiots..."

Really?

"Yes, really; and I'll tell you something else, I can tell you how to solve the problem of French and English and Jews in Quebec, and I'd handle it the way we would here in Israel."

Okay, George, since you're such a big hacham, how would you handle it?

"Very simple: What I'd do is start a movement — instead of the Jews and non-Jews, all the anglophones moving away from Quebec, I'd start a movement and try and get all the Jews and English to move from Toronto and all parts of Canada, **into** Quebec."

And so?

"So what would happen is that one day that fellow, what do you call him, Rene Levesque, would wake up and realize that the English speakers are 49% of the population and the French speakers, are 51%."

"If he's a good politician, that would make him change his attitude."

What Taussig was talking about, of course, was Israel's well-known policy of creating "facts" — facts in the form of settlements on Mount Scopus and French Hill in Jerusalem; on the West Bank and on the Golan Heights.

But, in order for the Jewish and non-Jewish anglophones to pull this off in Quebec, would require the kind of bravado and chutzpah only the Israelis possess; and in explaining this to a man like George Taussig, he could understand, but could not really appreciate this point.

Is George Taussig really wrong?

He may be wrong in the reality, but he is certainly correct in principle: For the key to dealing with the "Quebec situation" as far as individual Jews are concerned, is **not** to leave the province unless — and it's a big unless — the new choice of habitat is Israel.

Even Lou Goldberg, who is not moving anywhere, says that his good friend Taussig has a point.

It may sound unrealistic, says Lou, but let's face it, Israel has already proved this principle.

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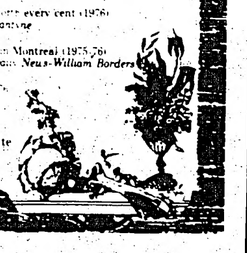

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Richard M. Davidson stars in Dispossessed

Bronfman centre world premiere is well-received

ENTERTAINMENT

By THOMAS SCHNURMACHER

Thomas Schnurmacher has written previously for The CJN and is currently the entertainment editor for radio station CHOM-FM. He also writes a bimonthly showbusiness column for The Montreal Star.

The world premiere of the play **Dispossessed** by Aviva Ravel took place at the Saidye Bronfman Centre and the production was full of hopelessness, despair, misery, loneliness and self-pity. It is also one of the finest plays Montreal theatre audiences have seen in a long time.

Award-winning Montreal playwright Aviva Ravel, who teaches Canadian Drama and Poetry at the College Militaire Royal, presents us with a side of Jewish life that is rarely, if ever, discussed, much less given a dramatic representation.

It is the story of Roochel, who lives with her four-year-old schizophrenic son, Benjie and her boyfriend, 75-year-old Seymour Jacoby.

Benjie was the illegitimate son of a factory owner Roochel fell in love with shortly after she arrived in Canada from the old country. When Roochel became pregnant, the factory owner abandoned her for a marriage of convenience.

As the plot unfolds, the dramatic tension never lets up as we see the anguish of Roochel who has never known first love and is slowly realizing the futility of it all. We see the frustration of Seymour as the realization dawns on him that Roochel has never loved him as he loved her. The tragedy of a 40-year-old relationship is lost to both of them.

The play is strong in itself, but much of the credit must go to director Sean Mulcahy and his trio of actors, Sylvia Lennick, Paul Kligman and Richard M. Davidson.

Most people remember Toronto actress Mrs. Lennick for her comedy flair. She's the one who told Julius Caesar on the Wayne and Shuster hour and also on the Ed Sullivan Show — "Julie, don't go. I told him, 'Julie, don't go!'."

In **Dispossessed**, Lennick demonstrates a sensitivity and subtlety of acting technique that surely ranks her as one of Canada's finest actresses.

Her deathbed sequences as she reminisced, moved most of the audience — myself included — to tears. No small feat in the "cynical '70s". Being affected by an actress to such an extent is what great theatre is all about.

The performances by Kligman and Davidson were no less touching. As the audience watched the play, they always felt that they were looking in on the lives of real people. The suspension of disbelief required for good theatre was perfect.

Add to this, an inspired set by Jack Timlock who also designed the set fo the SBC's recent production **Dreyfus in Rehearsal** —and you've got an evening to remember.

Congratulations to the Saidye Bronfman Centre for realizing that there is more to summer theatre than light comedy.

Project Genesis is busy

In its first 24 days of operation, Project Genesis attracted a total of 100 new clients to the storefront it opened on Victoria Avenue July 10.

The 100 breaks down as follows: the week of July 18—22; the week of July 25—46; and Aug. 1 through 4—32.

Of this total, 26 came with housing or rental problems. The rest came with pension problems, questions about eligibility for government programs, counselling and requests for legal advice and financial assistance.

An estimated two-thirds of the 100 clients were over 65 and almost all lived in the Cote des Neiges/Snowdon area.

Portugal lost chance at New World

Exile of Jews 'grave error'

LOOKING BACK

By DAVID ROME

David Rome is archivist at Canadian Jewish Congress, former director of the Jewish Public Library and author of several volumes on Canadian Jewish history and literature.

Explorations, wars, commercial ventures, geographical strategies and processes working beneath the awareness of the men of their times — all combined to open the north of the American continent to English ventures and to limit Latin initiative from Laurentia by the 1750s, just as the Dutch had been driven from the Manhattan pocket a century earlier to erase the name of old Amsterdam and replace it with New York.

There might have been an important Portuguese chapter in the early history of Canada and the New World if Portugal had not made a grave error in exiling its Jews, the Portuguese ambassador to Canada, Eduardo Brazao, wrote in **Revue d'histoire de l'Amerique Francaise.**

Late in the 15th century, Lisbon had become the centre of a great commercial empire.

"But this greatness fleeted by like lightning, through Portuguese fault. In expelling the Jews (1496), we deprived ourselves, on the one hand, from the one class of our society which held the key to our domestic economy; on the other hand we alienated the most powerful international freemasonry known; that of the Jews, who directed European finance and commerce."

The ambassador proceeds to quote authorities, Jewish as well as anti-Semitic, to indicate that the Jews were the only residents of Portugal at the time who were not "lazy and vain, almost without any scientific or literary culture." ("Les Corte-Real et le Nouveau Monde," in vol. 19, 1965, pp. 184-201)

By the same token, the ambassador wrote, alterations in the course of history might have been made if the powerful Colbert had been more powerful, and had been able to mobilize Jewish commercial interest in France-West Indies-Canada trade. But anti-Jewish feeling prevailed in spite of his warnings to the Intendant at Aix and to others that "he should not listen to the statements against the Jews that are made to you." Later he wrote that France should ignore the jealousy of Catholic merchants towards Jews and Protestants.

"It is important to judge sanely whether the commerce which they lead, by the contacts they have in all parts of the world with others of their sect, is of a nature to be beneficial to the state." (Cornelius J. Jaenen. "Le Colbertisme," in **Revue d'histoire de l'Amerique Francaise, vol. 18, 1964, pp. 256-66**)

Jewish history is so full of quirks that from its perspective the unusual and the remarkable are the stride of its annals.

The Portuguese of their time, being what they were, lost their hypothetical chance at the continent. The French of the same time, being more open to the Jews, gained in the person of the specific Portuguese emigres — or expelees — the Gradis family.

The French also excluded anyone not a Roman Catholic from their colonies, to make certain that in the great New France of the future — where they foresaw great cities, much trade, much piety, an impressive francophone universe — there would be but one faith, one language, one loyalty to king and patrie.

Jews in France, even while nursing the young colony with the mother milk of their capital and establishing its economic lifelines of supply and watching over the interests of Versailles on the frozen St. Laurent, were by force forbidden to accompany their captains and their ships, and had to conduct their long-distance negotiations and their planning by very slow mail.

But the Bordeaux family of Gradis learned to live in the world of religious antagonism, antagonism that marked the France of that time, and greatly advance their nation and themselves. They established themselves, for example, in Santo Domingo despite strong opposition. Abraham Gradis' brother Samuel was the resident agent of the firm at St. Pierre, Martinique, not so distant from Quebec. On his death there, in 1782, he was laid to rest in the garden of the Brothers of Mercy. **(Jewish Encyclopaedia)**

Abraham Gradis had begun forwarding provisions to the French troops and colonists in America, first as a private individual, then under government contract. In 1748, to encourage trade with the colony, he founded the Societe du Canada; it functioned under French governmental auspices until 1763.

What makes Sylvia run?

By JANICE ARNOLD

"I suppose you're wondering what this mark is on my arm," said the tiny middle-aged women in the Adidas sweatpants and white T-shirt pointing to a scar near her elbow. "That is where my numbers from Auschwitz were."

Sylvia Weiner, 45, then known as Shprince Rubin, spent most of her childhood in the death camps — Belsen, Majdanek and Auschwitz. She was the only survivor in her family. Her father, mother, four brothers and two sisters perished.

There was not time for sports when Mrs. Weiner was young. In fact it was not until she reached her mid-30s that she donned her first pair of track shoes.

Ten years later she was the fastest woman runner in Canada over the age of 40. Since 1974 she has competed in 10 marathons (26 miles, 385 yards) and numerous races earning a shelf full of trophies and medals.

What makes Sylvia run?

Mrs. Weiner came to Canada from Poland alone in 1947 at the age of 15 after wandering from ghetto to ghetto when the war ended. Years of depression followed. ("You could call it survival guilt.")

She got married, had three children who are now grown up, but the tension only increased.

When her daughter joined the nursery at the YM-YWHA, Mrs Weiner became interested in the ladies' gym classes held at the 'Y'. It was not long before she turned her full attention to running.

"I started with one lap around Mackenzie King Park and I thought I would never make it. Then I began running two miles a day with another woman and I thought it was murder," said this 100-pound,

Cont'd on Page 22

Sylvia Weiner — over-40 marathon champion

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Arts

(Religious News Service photograph)

Jacob Adler, venerated actor of the Yiddish theatre, is shown playing Shylock in 1905 Broadway production of the Merchant of Venice. His theatre, the Grand, was photographed in 1904 on Lower East Side. His stormy life is told in the book, Bright Star of Exile . . . Jacob Adler and the Yiddish Theatre by Lulla Rosenfeld. The volume was published recently by Thomas Y. Crowell Company.

Likud's Cohen feels media must subsidize true culture

MUSIC

By RICK KARDONNE

Geula Cohen is one of world Jewry's key cultural beacons of today.

She's the paragon of Jewish feminism in the best sense; and, in today's total global context, a truly inspirational light of Jewish national self-determination, which is precisely the reason she has been so conspicuously ignored by the general press.

Because if there is anybody who can "turn on" the Diaspora grassroots population, from the religious to the radical intelligentsia, and everybody else in between, it is she.

A leading underground freedom-fighter in the pre-1948 era, this attractive, flamboyant, articulate Sabra daughter of a Yemeni father and a Moroccan mother has been for years a key member of the Herut bloc in the Knesset.

Now, under Prime Minister Begin, Geula Cohen will play an important role in formulating the education policy of the new Israeli government and will also seek, through democratic means, to reinforce the essential Jewishness of the Israeli media. She feels that the government-funded media outlets should subsidize only true Jewish culture.

I agree. Especially now that private-enterprise TV will become a reality in the near future in Israel (something I have always advocated), I feel that the state-funded media should be the bastion of support for consciously affirmative Jewish-content programing, (as opposed to foreign imported shows).

Jewish creative people from all over the world as well as Sabras can together create in Israel a truly flourishing world Jewish cultural centre.

Now that Jewish self-determination, both cultural and political, is the key to Israel's survival, the presence of such a dynamic Jewish idealist as Geula Cohen is most welcome.

I very much hope to see Geula Cohen visit Toronto and other major Diaspora centres this fall so that the community as a whole, especially those involved in the Jewish media and Jewish education, can meet her.

RECORD REVIEWS:

Colors, by Yigal Bashan, is proof again that Israel is an exciting contemporary, popular music centre. **I Ask My God**, the most outstanding cut on this album, is sheer dynamite from every perspective.

This extremely skillful, intelligently dynamic fusion of Oriental-Sephardi liturgy, urban-jazz brass and a reggae-type electric bass rhythm section (orchestrated by Alona Turel, formerly of Platina) makes Earth Wind & Fire and similar American jazz-rock groups sound pale by comparison.

I always have believed that the Yemeni-Jewish sound is the basis of the future evolution of Jewish music because it is so compatible with the rhythmic syncopation and semi-minor-key melodies of the best of today's "heavy" sounds.

The fact that such a progressive style naturally blends with the song's purely religious message proves that the Jewish musical heritage becomes once more our creative life-source.

Kosher Style, by the deservedly popular Stan Hiltz Orchestra (a long-time favorite at community simchas) is a well-produced and very well performed album of mostly familiar folk standards, featuring three sensitively-orchestrated folk favorites empathetically performed by Cantor Louis Danto.

The only original song on the album, Arnie Wiskin's **Kineina Hora**, is a spirited number unfortunately marred by an initial melodic refrain which is too recognizably reminiscent of a similar motif in a 1966 Frank Sinatra ballad entitled **Over and Over**.

Cantor Danto's rendition of **Old Yishama** is a highlight; **Tzu Grob Polka**'s humorous fun is particularly enjoyable. For those who haven't heard Stan Hiltz live, this album will surely whet your appetite for a true **haimishe** treat.

Irving Waltman, chairman of Baycrest Capital Fund campaign, accepts cheque of $43,000 from Rose Abrams of Residents Council. Money comes from profits of Baycrest Centre's Opportunity Shop. Mrs. Abrams, a volunteer, has operated Centre for 10 years.

Valuable insights given in analysis of the Bible

BOOKS

BY BERNARD BASKIN

On Genesis
by Bruce Vawter
Doubleday Canada Ltd.

Power of The Bible
By Alex J. Goldman
George J. McLeod Ltd.

Genesis of the Old Testament is perhaps the best known biblical book.

It begins with the familiar account of the creation of the heavens and earth, of the plants and all living things, describes a great flood that engulfed the earth, presents biographical sketches of the Patriarchs who were the progenitors of the children of Israel, relates the unforgetable narrative of Joseph and his brothers and concludes with Jacob and his sons preparing to make the trek into Egypt.

Bruce Vawter, one of the foremost biblical scholars of our time, accepts the modern scientific approach to biblical study and criticism. He argues that there must have been a long oral tradition of laws, legends, sagas and tribal history before documents began to circulate that were finally edited by some unknown genius into something like their present form about 2,500 years ago.

Although he accepts higher criticism and refers constantly to such sources as J, E and P (derived from how the biblical authors made use of the name of God and an early priestly document) he brings to this masterful study a tone of reverence.

He is always sensitive to what is, after all, a work of unrivalled literary meaning, as well as a fountainhead of theological and philosophical insight.

The author is quick to indicate that Genesis is not so much a history of mankind, as it is an attempt to concentrate on the Patriarchs as a prelude to the selection by God of the ancient Israelites as a people through whom to channel his teachings for mankind.

Nor is Genesis a book of science. It represents rather the beliefs of an ancient near-Eastern people convinced that there was an ultimate creative source to all of reality.

In a lucid, line-by-line commentary on the book, the author provides valuable archeological, linguistic and theological information, as well as numerous, sometimes humorous, references to the modern scene.

This is a splendid work not just for the scholar, but for the questing, intelligent layman anxious to find a guide through the labyrinth of biblical complexity.

Aware that the Bible remains a largely unread classic for multitudes who are intimidated by its sheer bulk and many difficulties, Rabbi Alex J. Goldman of Stamford, has written a paraphrase of each book and a brief, helpful introduction to the entire work. He omits few significant events of ideas and quotes aptly and copiously from the biblical text. His sections on the Latter Prophets and the writings are especially innovative and noteworthy.

This is not a commentary, but an ambitious, largely successful, attempt to present the pith and heart of Hebrew scriptures in accessible and readable form. The print is large and the format inviting. Of course much of the magic of the original (even in translation) has been lost, and some material of profound interest, of necessity, excised.

I am sure the author would agree that **Power of the Bible** will have achieved its prime purpose if it spurs and stimulates the reader to repair to the original.

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By VIVIENNE MUHLING 481–6434

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Factory Theatre Lab's TEACUP ENTERTAINMENTS offers music, dance, humor and drama. Devised and directed by **Ken Gass**, it features 10 up-and-coming young actors. Lowcost previews now till opening night, Aug. 16. See it Tues.–Sat. 9 p.m., Sun. mat. at 2:30. Reservations: 864–9971. **Factory Theatre Lab, 207 Adelaide St. E.**

* * * * * * * * *

GRAF BOBBY's a fun place to go before or after the theatre. You'll likely find actors from nearby theatres there, enjoying weinerschnitzel, wine, openface sandwiches or sinfully delicious pastries. Do try **Graf Bobby**, it's just opposite the St. Lawrence Centre. Open till midnight at **38 Wellington St. E., 364–3916.**

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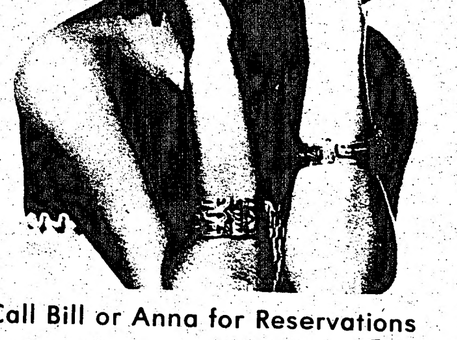
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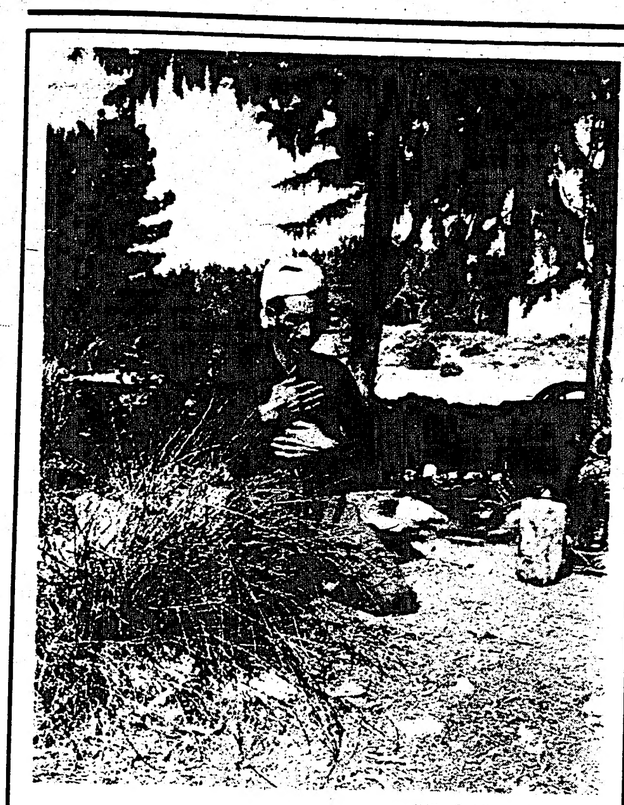

(Mike Goldberg photograph)

An Arab construction worker pauses for prayer while on a construction job near Jerusalem. According to tradition, Moslems must pray five times daily.

Encounter in Leningrad

By LARRY FROMMER

It was not a part of the itinerary nor was it to be found in any brochure on travel to the Soviet Union. It was simply one of those extraordinary happenings in the travel experience when, for one incomparable instant, one ceases to be a tourist and immerses oneself in the destination being toured.

It began in a dark and chilly telephone booth in Leningrad with a call to Abe Taratuta, who with his wife, Ida, and son, Mischa, were members of that rapidly expanding cult of Russian Jews whose major felony in the eyes of the state is their desire to leave it. We arranged a meeting for the following afternoon at the Taratuta's apartment.

We took special precautions in making contact from a phone booth about a half mile from the hotel rather than using our room phone. Lest our hotel room be bugged, we omitted any discussion there of the pending meeting. We told none of our fellow tour members nor our Intourist guide of our plans, but simply broke away from the tour.

We hailed a cab, again some distance from the hotel, and gave the driver the Taratuta address which had been pre-written for us in Russian.

The Taratutas occupied a modest three-room apartment on the outskirts of Leningrad containing a miniscule kitchen, a study room and a living room which served as family room, bedroom and dining area. In nearly impeccable English they greeted us warmly and for the next several hours chatted freely and openly.

We learned that they had been waiting 3½ years to emigrate to Israel. Both had once held high-level positions with the government — he as a mathematician and she as a translator of scientific journals.

Because of the Soviet policy of denying exit visas to applicants employed in so called "security" occupations, they quit their jobs before making applications to emigrate.

Currently he is a lift mechanic (fixing elevators), working 2½ days a week, and she is jobless except for occasional private tutoring. By terminating their jobs they took a calculated risk.

If their efforts to emigrate fail, they have little hope of resuming their former occupations. In the eyes of the state they are virtually traitors.

When and if a visa is granted they will have only three weeks to leave the country or they will be declared "illegal aliens". The privilege of leaving the Soviet Union will cost each of them 800 rubles ($1,000 per person).

The Taratutas supplied us with a list of Leningrad Jews who had been refused exit visas since the first of the year as well as those who had been permitted to emigrate. The Refuseniks outnumber the emigres five to one. Utilizing tourist visits such as ours, incidentally, is one of the few channels available for transmitting the names of Refuseniks back to Canada and the United States.

What does it mean to a Refusenik to be able to communicate with Western Jews? Does it complicate his existence or imperil his chances for getting an exit visa? "Visits like yours are the only hope we have," Taratuta declares.

"Our government is sensitive to world opinion and is fully aware that others are concerned about what is happening to us. Please tell other Jewish tourists to come and see us. As long as we have this communication, we can't be swept under the rug."

Let me point out that whereas the authorities make it as inconvenient as possible for foreigners to mix with Russian citizens and arranging a rendezvous with a Refusenik may not be exactly what they have in mind for tourists, it is not illegal. Visitors frequently break away from their scheduled sightseeing tours to do other things.

There's an interesting postscript to my Russian trip. Some 90 minutes after our group's homeward flight departed Moscow the pilot announced, "We are now leaving Soviet territory." With instant spontaneity, 175 passengers applauded vigorously.

Perhaps each in his own way had sensed in the eight days in Russia a hint of that which produces a Refusenik.

Soviets' Baku synagogue still alive with activity

By BEATRICE MAGDER

BAKU —

I was fortunate enough to be travelling through the Soviet Union before and during Passover.

My Intourist guide in Baku, a city in the republic of Azerbaijan, happened to tell me of the existence of a synagogue. Since it was a Friday, I asked to visit and she wrote down the place and number for me to show the tram conductor.

There were about 20 older men taking part in the service which had already begun when we arrived. Fortunately for me, most spoke Yiddish and soon we were placed in the seats of honor next to the ark joining in the service.

We noticed there were no women present but were assured that they come on Saturday. The gabbai, a very old man, invited us to come Sunday morning to get some matzah.

He also told me there were about 50,000 Jews in Baku, most having been evacuted during the war, who then stayed on. That is why they spoke Yiddish — which was lucky for me.

Sunday morning gave me an opportunity to see the synagogue in daylight. It was a hive of activity.

Alongside the synagogue, with a door leading from a room off the lower floor, there was a long, narrow building containing bags of flour, large vats and a long oven at the end of which matzah dough was fed in and at the other end the baked matzah emerged to be collected and taken upstairs where it was sold to a long line of people, most of whom were holding pillow cases in which to carry home the matzah.

Many of the men whom I had seen Friday night at their prayers greeted me and we chatted together while they worked. Soon the gabbai came along and took me upstairs where he insisted I take some matzah. I eventually carried that matzah all over Europe and finally shared it with my father when we met in England.

Out in the courtyard of the synagogue there seemed to be a mob scene; people of all ages milling about, some holding children and some holding live chickens. An old lady sitting near the gate explained to me in Yiddish that a shoichet had come to Baku and was very busy working "over there".

I never saw him because he was completely surrounded by people clutching their chickens to be slaughtered. I sat and watched for awhile, enjoying the pandemonium around me and eventually left, clutching my matzah in newspaper, to wander for the rest of the day in the old part of Baku, looking at the distinctive architecture, the ancient mosques, the Maiden's Tower (Ky Kalasy). Imagine going all the way to Baku to see matzah baked for the first time in my life.

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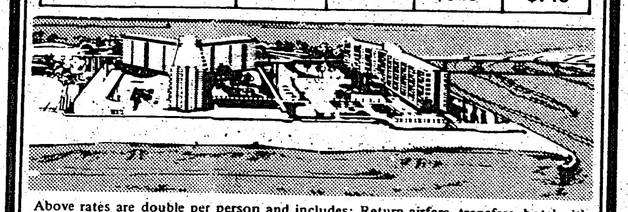

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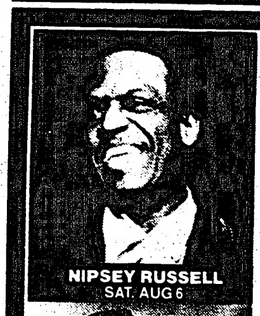
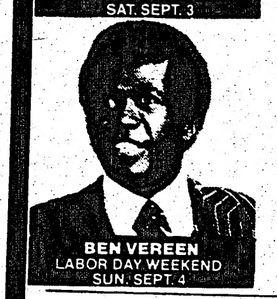
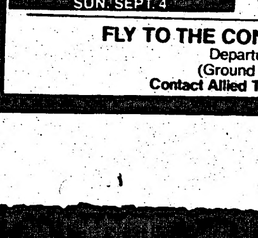


NIPSEY RUSSELL SAT. AUG 6

RED SKELTON SAT. AUG. 20



SHECKY GREENE LABOR DAY WEEKEND SAT. SEPT. 3



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Begin is hailed for U.S. performance

By LOUISE CORNBLUM

TORONTO — Premier Menachem Begin's performance in Washington resulted in a remarkable reversal of President Jimmy Carter's attitude on Israel, according to a senior Jerusalem diplomat.

Yehuda Avner, special advisor to Begin (he held the same post with ex-premier Rabin), said that the two nations seemed to be on a collision course prior to the Washington visit, but Begin created a strong rapport with the new U.S. leader.

The Israeli delegation, revealed Avner in an interview last week with The Canadian Jewish News, feared Carter would demand such concessions as withdrawal to boundaries similar to those established in the 1949 armistice and the creation of a Palestinian state on the West Bank.

However, the PLO and the West Bank state were never mentioned, said Avner, who was in the U.S. capital with Begin. Carter promised to do his best to bring the Arabs to the Geneva conference without any pre-conditions.

A master of imagery, Begin's "deep Jewish passion and sense of history "enabled him to impart to the president an understanding of Jewish attitudes.

Spreading before the president a map of Israel prior to 1967, with the distances from each city to the nearest Arab border marked in miles, Avner said Begin made his most telling point.

The premier said that the Holocaust was the ultimate tragedy inflicted upon the Jewish people because they had no means of self defence.

Pointing to the map, Begin declared to the president: "Never again will the Jewish people permit a situation to arise in which our menfolk will not be able to protect their wives and families."

This was the turning point of the confrontation, said Avner.

Begin built his platform upon four main planks. The first consisted of a map of southern Lebanon with Christian settlements marked in blue and Moslem settlements marked in red.

So vividly was the threatened situation of the Lebanese Christians depicted that Carter immediately offered to help Israel in its single-handed support of the Christian Arabs, Avner related.

Begin's second offering was a map which showed a tiny blue-painted Israel surrounded by 21 red-painted Arab nations. The third one showed the vulnerability of an Israel reduced to its pre-1967 borders.

The last was a detailed and exhaustive compilation in writing of the many undertakings — some extremely dangerous — which Israel has and continues to perform on behalf of the U.S.

Avner, a member of the Labor Party, summarized his own opinion of Begin the man: "After 29 years in opposition, Menachem Begin's time has come. He appears to have touched a deep-rooted, almost primordial Jewish nerve cord and the Jewish people have responded.

"There is no doubt that he is a man of charisma and a deeply believing Jew. In exhibiting these qualities, he has won the respect both of Jews and non-Jews."

Why is Sylvia Weiner running?

Cont'd from Page 19

4'11" powerhouse.

She started jogging with Wolf Bronet's Wolf Pack at the 'Y', a dedicated group of long-distance runners of all ages. A few members of the pack decided to take a crack at the Boston Marathon in 1974. Mrs. Weiner, then 42, was among them.

Since then, there was no stopping. Two more Boston Marathons, three Montreal marathons, two Buffalo-to-Niagara Falls international marathons and two National Capital marathons in Ottawa, winning gold and silver medals in all of them.

Last spring, she completed three of them — within a period of 55 days.

At the National Capital marathon in May she ran with her eldest son who is 28, taking three awards.

Her best time was clocked at three hours, fifteen minutes at the Buffalo-to-Niagara marathon in 1976. She hopes to beat that this October when she returns to Buffalo for her 11th marathon.

In July she entered the First Canadian Masters held in the Olympic Stadium: Though unaccustomed to short-distance sprinting she captured two gold medals and one silver in the women's 40-to-49 category.

Mrs. Weiner ignored the chiding and stares she received when she first started training. "Even my children would ask, 'Mommy, why do you have to run so much?' I guess it's mostly because of my background. Even during the darkest days I kept my will to live and sense of humor. It's an inner drive that keeps me running."

She runs everyday, three times a week with a ladies' group on Mount Royal and with the Wolf Pack the other days. In winter she skates and skis, downhill and cross-country — often both in the same day.

Mrs. Weiner is hooked. Running has, in her own words, made a new person out of her and she strongly urges anyone who can to take up the sport.

"Many of the people who laughed at me when I started running are jogging themselves now. Even my children."

Weak economy threatens community organizations

Cont'd from Page 3

Al Omson of Winnipeg

He is therefore seeking, not only more dialogue, but greater involvement by more people in community planning as well as in fund-raising.

Omson cites his own experience. He did not become actively involved in community endeavors until five or six years ago and says: "If it could happen to me, why can't it happen to others."

He admits that before joining the council board, his own activity did not go beyond attending one or two meetings a year. In 1967 he was drawn into a more active role by the drama of the Six Day War, but then he tapered off again for a few years.

After the Yom Kippur War he realized there was more to community work than emergency situations. He was ready for an ongoing role when he was approached by Monte Nathanson, then president of the Welfare Fund, to become involved as the community council was being developed from the merger of the Welfare Fund with the Winnipeg office of Canadian Jewish Congress.

Omson became the budget chairman when the council was formed, enabling him to develop an insight into all community supported programs and institutions. He became convinced that the Winnipeg Community Council "is a most democratic organization which is light years ahead of many other communities."

He realizes of course that the only way to fulfil the democratic potential of the council is through greater participation. He also believes that the council has a communications problem and "lacks the means of reaching more people in the community more often."

Omson wants to overcome the "you" and "they" syndrome that is too often manifest between council leaders and representatives of other community groups.

France

Cont'd from Page 1

trade with the Middle East. The directive says, "exporting firms should be helped to conquer new markets, especially in oil-producing countries engaged in an industrialization process."

The directive adds: "In oreder to balance our foreign trade and halt unemployment the country's export drive must be considered a national priority." The government's directive will enable the commission, known as COFACE, to resume underwriting French exports to the Middle East even if the contracts contain an anti-Israeli boycott condition.

The "Free Trade Movement," a pro-Israeli organization, announced that it will challenge the government directive in the Supreme Court. The "Free Trade Movement" says it will prove that the government's action is not necessary as "other countries, which have resisted Arab boycott demands, have not suffered economic difficulties and even managed, as Holland has done, to increase their export to the Arab world."

The French Zionist Organization has also protested.

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* * *

Lower Village
Centre hall, 3 storey, 5 bedroom home with grand size living and dining room, huge master has ensuite, mahogany panelling, oak flooring. Leaded windows add to its charm, glass enclosed "Sukka" has sliding roof, double garage and pool-sized lot. Call Elaine Harris, 226-9440.

* * *

York Mills-Bayview
Tudor house, centre hall plan, beautiful sunken living room, rosewood panelled library and family room, both with fireplaces and architectural details throughout. 5 family bedrooms, defies comparison at $275,000. Elise Kalles, 226-9440.

* * *

Bayview Village
New — $119,500
4 bedroom ranch bungalow, large kitchen, breakfast room with walkout to swimming pool, finished lower level. Everything included. Call Elise Kalles, 226-9440.

* * *

Bayview-York Mills
Exceptional 2 storey executive home, 4 large bedrooms, den on main floor and finished rec room with fireplace and wet bar, beautiful trees and shrubbery on 100'x125' lot. $187,500. Call Hilary Cohen, 226-9440.

* * *

Park Lane Circle Area
Showplace First Time Offered
$399,500. Sweeping, circular driveway to spectacular custom 10 room home, built with solid bronze, marble, high beam ceilings, rich furniture finish panelling, terraces, are but a few of the features of this fabulous property, many extras. 3 car garages. Call Francis Alter, 226-9440.

* * *

11 Acre Retreat
Town of Maple
Century and a half farmhouse — completely modernized yet retaining charm of a bygone era. 20'x44' heated in-ground pool in a captivating treed setting. Fabulous investment potential. $289,000. Joan Grant, 226-9440.

* * *

Leslie-Bannatyne
Lovely home in prestigious area, central air, family room with walkout to garden, double garage, rec room with fireplace, many extras. $133,900. Anne Kirshenbaum and Bea Estrin, 226-9440.

* * *

Lovely St. Andrews
New modern kitchen in this 4 bedroom, 2 storey home, separate living and dining room, 2 car garage, central air, finished basement fireplace. $132,900. Call Mrs. Landsberg, 226-9440.

* * *

Total Privacy
Chieftain Cresc. — Pool
Smartly appointed, spacious ranch bungalow, 4-6 bedrooms, heated pool, magnificent garden. A treasure to live in at a price you can live with. $324,000. Elise Kalles, 226-9440 or 449-1873.

* * *

Denlow Estates
It Has Everything!
Beautiful 2 storey, 5 bedroom home in top condition, further improved by a heated pool & cabana. $209,000. Elaine Harris, 226-9440 or 787-1327.

Harvey Kalles

the Permanent

Bathurst-Sheppard
"Summer Special"
$110,000 — present all offers. This beautiful 2-storey must be sold! 2 years old. 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, 2-car garage. Thousands in extras. Mrs. Sher, 223-2110 or 633-4223.

* * *

Exclusive Blue Forest Drive
Custom-Built
Ranch Bungalow
$142,500 — exquisite 6-bdrm. home in prestigious area. Pool-size lot, 2 sunken bedrooms with loft, 4 full baths, 2 fireplaces, main-floor den, broadloomed finished basement, maid's quarters, loads of built-ins throughout. 2-car electric garage, central air. Joel Kaplansky, 223-2110 or 225-1020 res.

* * *

4-Bedroom Backsplit
Owner Must Sell
Finch-Woodbine. Reduced to $78,900 for quick sale. Gorgeous kitchen, family room with flagstone fireplace & walkout, main-floor laundry, 2-level basement, beautifully landscaped. Joel Kaplansky, 223-2110 or 225-1020 res.

* * *

Seneca Hills
2 Storey, 4 Bedrooms
Backs onto parkland — reduced to $124,500. Superb condition. Master features 4-piece ensuite & dressing area, spiral staircase, family room with fireplace & walkout, main-floor laundry, completely finished basement, double garage. Joel Kaplansky, 223-2110 or 225-1020 res.

HOUSES FOR SALE

TRI-GOLD realty ltd

Are you thinking of selling? Let us give you a professional evaluation — no obligation. Call Victor Goldman, 663-9720.

* * *

Yonge-Steeles
Three bdrm. condominium. Large living/dining area. King size master with ensuite and walk-in closet. Double door fridge and self-cleaning oven, broadloom, 9% 1st mtge. Asking $42,000. Call Victor Goldman, 24 hr pager, 663-9720.

* * *

Bayview-South of Steeles
Executive 2 storey 4 bedroom detached home, private courtyard, large Hollywood kitchen, family room with open fireplace and walkout to cedar deck. Big master with full ensuite. All bedrooms are oversized in this unique home. 3,000 sq. ft. of living space, central air. Priced to sell at $149,900. For exclusive showing, call Victor Goldman, 24 hour page, 663-9720.

* * *

Wilson Heights-Sheppard
Detached 3 bedroom backsplit plus den with walkout, completely finished basement with second kitchen. King size master, Hollywood kitchen, central air conditioning. Vendor will hold first mortgage if necessary. Asking $88,900. Call Victor Goldman, 24 hour pager, 663-9720.

* * *

Leslie-Cummer
3 bedroom tri-level townhome. One of three builder's special model homes, no enclosed walls, open skylight staircase, sunken living room with walkout, finished basement, central air, appliances. Priced for immediate sale. Only $56,900. Call Victor Goldman, 24 hr. pager, 663-9720.

For professional real estate service, call Tri-Gold Realty Ltd., 663-9720.

SOLNIK & RYBAK
REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

Leslie-Cummer
Unique architect design 10 room plus finished basement, 5 or 6 bedrooms, gourmet kitchen, main floor family room with open fireplace and walkout, sunken living room skylights, king size master, 6 months new. Walking distance to synagogues. Must be sold as owner is leaving country. Ruth Rybak, 789-7138.

* * *

Bathurst Manor
Superb 4 bedroom split, Hollywood kitchen, panelled den, rec room with wet bar, near all conveniences. Helen Arbus, 789-7138.

* * *

Bathurst-Steeles
$15,000 Down
Spacious 8 room detached back-split, Hollywood kitchen, finished basement, attached garage, circular drive, central air, appliances, pool-sized lot. Must be sold! Ruth Rybak, 789-7138.

* * *

Bathurst-Glencairn
9 room side split, king size master has ensuite, 2 other baths, main floor laundry, family and Florida rooms with walkout. Finished basement, wet bar, attached double garage, central air, other expensive extras. Walking distance to synagogue and all amenities. To view, call Ruth Rybak, 789-7138.

* * *

Glencairn-Marlee — $74,900
Solid brick 6 room bungalow, 2 baths, finished basement, attached garage, pool-sized lot. Mrs. Rybak, 789-7138.

* * *

Bayview-Steeles — $78,900
8 room backsplit, Hollywood kitchen, 2 baths, attached garage, walking distance to synagogues and all amenities. Ruth Rybak, 789-7138.

* * *

Bathurst-Wilson Condo
Luxury 3 bedroom, large ultra modern kitchen, two 4-piece baths, ensuite laundry room, central air, broadloom, pool, sauna. Must sell! Call Howard Sud, 789-7138.

* * *

Leslie-Steeles
Custom built luxury 2 storey circular stairway, fireplace, central system, exceptional property with all quality features. Builder wants it sold immediately. Carl Kotick, 789-7138.

Brethour
Homes for living

Estate Sale
Must Sell
Price Reduced
Make an offer! Bathurst-Sheppard. 3 bedroom plus den side-split, 2 washrooms, finished basement, attached garage, appliances and many extras. Steps to Bathurst and synagogues. Call Ruth Silver, 226-1262 or 633-9788.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Realty-One
Ltd. Realtor

4 Bedroom Townhouse
Pharmacy-Finch
$7,000 down. Spacious 4 bedroom end unit townhouse. Garage. Tastefully decorated and broadloomed, 2 baths, central air and loads more. Mrs. Asher, 789-3473.

* * *

Prestigious Lonsdale Road
Attention Professionals
$89,900. An absolutely charming oversized 3 bedroom detached home in this prime and quiet residential area. Open fireplace in spacious living room, private driveway. Walk to new subway. Mr. Cooper, 789-3473.

* * *

Spadina Road-Lonsdale
$76,900
This renovated 3 bedroom charmer will delight young moderns. Plus features include: ultra-modern kitchen and bath, track lighting, garage and loads more. Excellent starter home. Move in condition. Mr. Cooper, 789-3473.

* * *

Bathurst-Sheppard
2 Bedroom Bungalow
$69,900. This spacious detached brick bungalow features spacious living and dining rooms, ultra-modern eat-in kitchen, and 2 good-sized bedrooms, 160' deep park-like lot. Short walk to subways-bus. Mr. Taylor, 789-3473.

* * *

Bathurst-Eglinton
$86,900. Best value in Cedarvale. Spacious 3 bedroom family home features: unusually large living room with open fireplace, formal size dining room. Up to the minute kitchen, rec room with walkout to pretty garden. Move in condition. Mrs. Asher, 789-3473.

* * *

Bayview-Steeles
Park-like ½ Acre Lot
$129,900. This tastefully decorated 4 bedroom family home features large living room with open fireplace, family dining room, Hollywood kitchen, main floor den, three baths, and large professionally finished rec room. Mr. Cooper, 789-3473.

mk
michael konsker
REALTOR ltd.

Bathurst-Lawrence
$76,900. A most beautiful solid-brick detached bungalow. If you are looking for an excellent home in this price range, you should look at this one! 3 bedrooms, finished basement, garage, very large lot. Vendor anxious to sell. Call Joshua, 652-1400.

Paul Slavens
Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

Russell Hill-Dunvegan
Asking $295,000. Executive Georgian, centre hall plan. Five bedrooms on 2nd floor including fabulous master suite. Main floor includes over-sized living & dining rooms, panelled library and ultra modern kitchen with appliances. Extras include 4 working fireplaces, oak pegged floors and fabulous oak panelling. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337 or 481-6785.

* * *

Bayview-York Mills
Asking $229,500. Captivating custom-built home features impressive (20') entrance hall with spiral staircase, sunken living room, large (separate) dining room, richly panelled library plus family room with walkout to garden, 5 super bedrooms, finished lower level, central air & more. Vendor has bought. Call Don Wagman, 483-4337.

* * *

Lower Village — $189,500
Just listed. Most charming 5 bedroom home in this desirable area. Beautiful living room with working fireplace, large dining room, main floor library. Super for entertaining. Pretty garden, many more features. Call Sara Samborsky, 483-4337 or 783-8318.

* * *

Forest Hill
Asking 399,500. Must sell. A rare find at this price in this prestige area. This 3 bedroom home features large living and dining room, 2 fireplaces, modern equipped kitchen & breakfast room and walkout to deck and garden. Lower level is completely finished. Vendor will hold 1st mortgage. Don't miss seeing. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337 or 445-0923.

* * *

Bathurst & Eglinton
Asking $92,500. 1st offering on this delightful 2 storey home. Great principal rooms, open fireplace, 2 baths, 4 bedrooms, finished basement. One bus to subway. Won't last long. Call Mrs. Bassin, 483-4337 or 787-0510.

* * *

Burton-Strathearn
Outstanding custom home, large principal rooms, spacious modern kitchen, powder room & family room on main level, 3 bedrooms (king-size master with bath ensuite), central air & more. Call Mr. Slavens, 483-4337.

HOUSES FOR SALE

The Royal Trust
Company Realtor

Sheppard-Faywood—$99,900
Beautiful 3 bdrm. bung. Elect. garage door, swimming pool, 9% 1st mtge. Vendor will take back second. All appliances, brdlm. Many extras. Mrs. Benegbi, (416) 635-1170.

* * *

Bathurst-Steeles Reduced
Huge 8 rm., 2 storey brick semi, move-in cond., 4 twin-sized bdrms, walnut den, fin. bsmt & bar, att. garage, lovely lot. Long term 6¾% mtge. M. Bornstein, (416) 635-1170.

the Permanent

Blue Forest
A magnificent stone & brick sidesplit, situated in the most precious locale. 4 super bedrooms, upstairs library, den & rec. rm. with wet bar. Unique. Design features stone & brick & wood decor. Walkout to 30' kidney-shaped pool, in superbly landscaped yard. Walk to synagogues. Gary Mitchell, 789-7351.

LIL RUSH

Bathurst Village — $113,900
Beautiful 7 room split, double garage, ultra modern kitchen, 5 appliances, 3 baths, master ensuite, main floor den, rec room-wet bar, central air. Move-in condition. Mrs. Ackerman, 636-5200.

* * *

Bathurst-Lawrence—$99,900
Beautiful large bungalow, double garage, large kitchen, 4 baths, 2 ensuites, 2 fireplaces, finished bsmt. 1 open mtge. Steps to Bathurst. Mrs. Baker, 636-5200.

* * *

Finch-Leslie — $69,900
Beautiful 6 room brick semi, attached garage, ultra modern kitchen, finished bsmt. Steps to all conveniences. Move-in condition. Mrs. Zener, 636-5200.

* * *

Bathurst-Steeles
Lovely 7 room split, Hollywood kitchen, built-in appliances, 3 baths, finished bsmt., open fireplace, wet bar, central air. Steps to Bathurst. Mrs. Klein, 636-5200.
Lil Rush R.E. Ltd. Realtor

HERSH

Bathurst-Wilson
Established Synagogue
Can be used as meeting hall. Seats 320. Large 2 bedroom apt. above. 2 washrooms with hall, kitchen facilities, etc. Mr. Pike, 633-7777.

* * *

Open Sun. 1-4 P.M.
Leslie-Steeles
New! 4 bedroom 2 storey, and 4 bedroom tri-level. Central air conditioning, vacuum system, automatic garage door. Approx. 2,500 sq. ft. Double garage. 1 block east of Leslie, south of Steeles. Ida Weisfeld, 633-7777.

* * *

Finch-Bathurst
New! 5 Bedrooms
$165,000. 2 storey. Super! Luxurious and spacious! Main floor family room with open fireplace, plus den. Circular staircase. Plaster throughout. Immediate possession. Just 2 left! Clare Kane, 633-7777.

* * *

Finch-Leslie
Must Be Sold!
6 room bungalow semi. Main floor family room with fireplace. Double garage. Spacious living & dining rooms. Hollywood kitchen, king-size master bedroom. Walkout on main level. 2 washrooms. Rose Stone, 633-7777.

* * *

Bathurst Manor
Bungalow
$79,900. Three bedrooms, kitchen with breakfast nook. Self-contained 3 room apt., panelled rec room, large lot. Evelyn Pollock, 633-7777.

* * *

Eglinton-Bathurst
3 bedroom, 2 storey house in excellent location! Finished panelled basement, deep landscaped lot, near school. Must sell! Nat Stein, 633-7777.

* * *

Bathurst-Sheppard
Backsplit
In prime location! Spacious living & dining rooms, ultra modern kitchen, main floor panelled family room & den. Beautifully appointed! Central air. Marble & Italian tile! Appliances, double garage. Mrs. Dennis, 633-7777.

* * *

Bathurst-York Downs Area
Deluxe 3 bedroom bungalow, large kitchen with separate breakfast area. Oversized living & dining rooms. Finished basement, central air. Many expensive extras! Steps to Bathurst. Rose Simon, 633-7777.

* * *

The Courtland
Condominium Apt.
Steeles & Bathurst. Luxurious 6 rooms, upgraded broadloom, mirrored walls, ensuite washroom, family room, air conditioning, 24 hr. security, pool, tennis, etc. Millie Jacobs, 633-7777.

Rose Hersh Ltd. Realtor

HOUSES FOR SALE

OFFICE SPACE
— FOR RENT —

Attention doctors, dentists, professionals: a large space for rent, located in a plaza, North Bathurst. Can be subdivided. Reasonable rent. Call 787-7461 or 787-4369. 12

OUT-OF-TOWN PROPERTY
— FOR SALE —

Foreclosure Sale
$90,000. 1 Lincoln Mark IV 1976 and one Lincoln Continental 1975, low mileage top condition $12,500, package deal. For information, call J. Morgenstern, 783-5386, 366-1214. 29

PERSONAL

Professional gentleman, 40's, seeks Mary Hartman to share home in downtown Toronto. Reply to Box 4936, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. R

Attractive female, age 39, wishes to meet sincere, honest gentleman, 40-50. Reply to Box 4935, CJN, 362 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 19

Lady with European background wishes to meet companion. Enjoys swimming, music, dancing and travelling. Gentleman with the same interests from 55-60. Please reply to Box 4937, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 26

Female student attending university in **Aix-en-Provence** in October looking for same or helpful information regarding town. Call (416) 630-6676 after 6 p.m. or reply to Box 4939, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 12

Couple looking for ride to Grossinger's for Rosh Hashanah. Willing to share expenses. Call 449-9427. 19

Vivacious, petite, unattached redhead, 43, good conversationalist, interested in music, theatre, the outdoors, travel, etc. Wishes to meet intelligent man, 45-55, with similar interests. Please write to Box 4912, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E. Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 12

A very nice widow, sense of humor, age 62, looking for a serious man to marry. Call 630-0125. 12

I am a warm, sensitive and non-materialistic man in my late twenties who would like to meet an intelligent and caring woman. Please reply to Box 4931, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 19

Autos delivered anywhere in Canada, U.S. Toronto Driveaway Service. 226-4616. 26

Members wanted! Branches for all ages, congenial atmosphere with year-round activities with fraternal benefits. Call Henry Cohen-Sittayoun, 787-0339, 9-5 p.m. R

Country-oriented man, 5'11, non-smoker, mid-thirties, loves animals, especially horses, looking for caring, reasonably attractive, slim woman with similar interests. Reply Box 4927, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 26

International Introduction Service specializing in Orthodox Shidduchim and non-Orthodox — all ages. Please submit photo and brief resume to Mrs. Klein, Box 4928, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 12

Is there a gambling problem in your family? Help Available. For information, 366-7613. 26

Learn to dance. Make new friends. 8 private lessons, $10. 781-0691. 26

Lady of 28, medium build, 5'3", 125 lb., brunette, divorced, average looking, employed, 2 children, 2 and 6, wishes to meet a Canadian companion to share good and bad times. Reply to Box 4930, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 26

Handsome, intelligent bachelor, businessman, age 35, is seeking an attractive single girl between 20-30. Object — matrimony. Reply to Box 4923, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 26

ROOMS FOR RENT

Bathurst-Lawrence - Furnished room. Use of home, suit middle-aged working man. Low rent. 638-1240, 638-3600 12

Bathurst-Wilson - furnished room, private bath, kitchen privileges, female. 781-1078. 12

Bathurst-Wilson - nice furnished room, young business person or student. Close to all amenities. Kitchen privileges. 781-8005. 12

Vaughn-St. Clair - furnished room and kitchen. Suits businesswoman. After 6 p.m. 653-6028. 26

ROOMS FOR RENT

Bathurst-Lawrence. Furnished room and kitchen. 787-8814, 633-0548. 12

Bathurst-Eglinton - near transportation, furnished, kitchen privileges. Call 782-9713. 12

Bathurst-Lawrence - furnished, 2 rooms, bathroom, separate entrance. 787-2019 12

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Appliances

Air conditioning for your home. Sales and service. Reasonable, guaranteed, 630-6402. 26

Appliances — Repairs
Stoves, fridges, washers, dryers, air conditioners, commercial refrigeration. Mottie Nussbaum, 781-3612. 26

Bridal Consultant

Arranging your wedding or Bar-Mitzvah? Call HELEN SHELDON, 787-5533 or 828-1974. 12

Carpenter

Carpenter. Custom-built kitchen cabinets, recreation rooms, alterations, first class jobs. Free estimates. 782-5679 eves. 26

Carpenter, all types of carpentry work, stores, residences, offices, recreation rooms. Call 964-2179 till 5 p.m. and 922-9482 after 5 p.m. and weekends. R

Cabinet maker, carpenter, fast and efficient. Small jobs too. 447-8969. 12

Clothing/Fur — Repairs

Ladies coats and suits in imported fabrics, ready to wear and custom-made direct from factory. 366-5964. R

Wanted, used fur coats, jackets and stoles. Highest prices paid. Furs by Shapiro, 3364 Yonge St., 481-9690. R

Framing

Window Shades
Custom made, shown in your own home. We beat all prices! Call Howard Swartz, Dee & Dee Carpeting, 223-3622, 483-9877. 12

Health & Beauty Care

PEDICURE by Eta Gardos
Formerly from Montreal. European training, 30 yrs. experience. 636-9524. 26

Home Cleaning

Broadloom and upholstery cleaning on location, steam cleaning method. A-1 Rug Steam. 781-5359. 26

Carpet Cleaning
Professional steam cleaning. **Free estimates.** Cales Carpet Cleaning. 225-8354. 26

Home Improvements

Having a Nice Summer?
If you're contemplating any major renovations or tired of nagging your husband to attend to those minor household problems. Try mine! Call Marsha or Joel Cohen 881-2775. 12

Handyman, painting, cleaning, janitor, odd jobs. Full or part time. 537-5281, Donald. 26

Re-upholstery, excellent work — guaranteed. 741-9441 or 667-8027, Jack. 26

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Furniture Refinishing
Stripping, refinishing, touch-up and repairs, pianos and antiques, our specialty. Residential and commercial estimates free. 457-3317, 270-5595. R

H.G. Roofing. New eavestroughing. All kinds of repairs. Call after 5 p.m., 221-8213. R

General contractor, all trades, renovation, home improvements. Lui, 743-2002. R

General work. Building renovator and home improvements. 781-5403. R

Invitations

Bar Mitzvah, Bridal Invitations. Generous discounts on all regular lines. Exquisite new catalogue now in for something modern and different. Hebrew script. Place cards, matches, benchers, kepahs, stationery, embossers. **Free Gifts. Barbara Mortfield, 633-8230, 638-5040.** R

Massage Therapy

Massage Therapy, Japanese Shiatsu, foot reflexology by Brad Ruddy, registered masseur. Private air-conditioned studio, The Carlton Inn, 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Call 869-0386 for appointment. 19

Miscellaneous

Jim's Window Cleaners. Homes, stores and offices. Free estimates. 653-1268. R

Moving

Gemini Movers. Top quality service, home, apartments, offices, packing and piano moving. 782-8736. R

SERVICES

Painting/Paperhanging

Proud Painting & Decorating. Interior and exterior. Call anytime. 769-2091. R

Paperhanging and painting. Residential, commercial, reasonable rates, experienced. Call 782-1955. R

Painting and decorating, interior and exterior. Custom fencing. Very reasonable. Free estimates. 224-0586. R

Paperhanging and painting, expert in all kinds of wall coverings. References. Call M. Friedman, 636-2263. R

Chris the Painter. Excellent interior and exterior work. 782-3472, 782-6425. R

Paperhanging & Painting, experienced, efficient. Free estimates, work guaranteed. Call 661-2301. R

S & A Painting
New company, well experienced, excited to work, reasonable. Painting, wallpapering, decoration, woodwork. 429-3022. 26

A-1 Japanese painter-decorator. Residence and office call 763-1028. 12

Painter & Decorator
Specializing in wallcovering. Sigi Shemer. Call 636-3318. R

Plumber

Yoram the Plumber. All kinds of plumbing repairs, basement, washrooms. Free estimates, all work guaranteed. 661-3872. R

Plumber. All kinds of repairing. Emergency drain service. Reasonable. 633-3696. R

M & T Plumbing. Bathroom remodelling, repairs, emergency service. Free estimates — all work guaranteed. Business, 491-4997, emergency, 245-5544, page 3691. R

Professional Services

Bookeeping services, office or pick up and delivery. 633-3467. 12

Tutoring

Private Hebrew lessons. Call 481-7624. 12

Upholstery

Recovering chesterfields, chairs, antiques. Reasonable prices. Free pick up and delivery. 481-3546 days, 226-1865 evenings. 26

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS
If you are receiving *more than one copy* of The Canadian Jewish News each week, please remove *both* mailing labels and *return them* to our office at 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.
The Canadian Jewish news

SHARED ACCOMODATION

Student or businessman, kosher home, kitchen privileges with elderly active gentleman. Beth Tzedec area. 781-4948. 12

Marlee-Ridelle - 2 bedroom apartment. Reasonable. Call 783-3738 or 782-5241. 12

Male 25, outgoing, musical, looking to share. Completely furnished 2 bedroom apartment, Ridelle-Marlee. Indoor pool, sauna, etc. 782-5839 19

Orthodox girl wishes to share apartment in Toronto. Please contact Debbie Litwack (613) 729-4653 or write: 935 Kirkwood Ave., Ottawa. 19

Need third professional woman, 25-35, to share luxury 3 bedroom apartment with sun deck in duplex. Bloor-Spadina area. References. 925-7235. 19

Orthodox 19 year old girl wishes to share an apartment with same. Bathurst-Wilson area. (613) 728-4500 after six p.m. 12

Middle-aged woman wanted to share home with widow. Room and board in exchange for evening companionship and assistance. Call 961-1303 (days) and 449-5030 (evenings). 12

UNVEILIN

The unveiling of a [illegible] to the beloved mem[illegible] late **Eva [Chavcha] R[illegible]** wife of Abe, mother [illegible] Irving and Brenda Abra[illegible] grandmother of Lori, Renay, Kerry, Shanna and Danelle, will take place on Sunday, August 14, 1977, 10:30 a.m. at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Kielcer section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 12

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Arthur Joseph Richmond,** husband of Lillian, father of Sheila Goldberg, Stanley and Donald and grandfather of seven, will take place on Sunday, Aug. 14, 1977 at 11:45 a.m. at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda section. 5

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Helen Hornfield,** wife of the late **Jack Hornfield,** mother of Jon and Tom and day, August 14, 1977 at 2:00 Jack will take place on Sunday, august 14, 1977 at 2:00 p.m., at Machpelah Cemetery, 21701 Woodward Ave., Ferndale, Mich. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 12

ALL JEWISH MONUMENT SHOWROOM
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NER ISRAEL YESHIVA COLLEGE
625 Finch Avenue West, Willowdale
Provide for
KADDISH SERVICES and OBSERVING YAHRZEIT
and MEMORIAL PLAQUES
Endow Ner Israel in your will or bequest.
CALL 636—2360

Mr. Louis Albert (Al) Gaffen, 1176 Ouellette Ave., Windsor, Ont. expresses his gratitude for the many kind expressions of sympathy on the occasion of the death of his beloved wife

SARAH (nee Wineberg)
on June 29, 1977.

There are no words adequate to console or comfort. We are fortunate when dear friends huddle with us in our hour of grief.

My late wife's family and I are thankful for the tributes, contributions and testimonials to a wonderful woman.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late

JULIUS WIENER

will take place on Sunday, August 21, 1977, at 12 noon, Roselawn Avenue Cemetery, Beth Lida Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

ROZENZWEIG (ROSENSWEIG)

The family of the late **Alexander Jonescu** (Adolph Rozenzweig) formerly of Vaslui Romania would like to contact the sisters of the above (believed to have emigrated to Canada between 1915 and 1925) or their descendants.

No legacy or other monetary considerations involved in this request, merely the life-time desire of the advertiser to contact his father's family whom he has never known.

Please send information to Stanley Johnstone, 12, Herent Drive, Ilford, Essex, England.

Sisco speaks on peace

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL — A former top aide to Henry Kissinger believes there is only a "slim chance" that the Geneva conference will resume in October of this year, the date Prime Minister Menachem Begin has shown a readiness to accept.

Joseph J. Sisco, who served as assistant secretary of state for Middle Eastern affairs with Henry Kissinger and is now president of the American University in Washington, believes there is a good chance the groundwork for serious negotiations will be laid before the end of this year because "both sides are ready to talk."

Speaking at the recent convention of the National Federation of Jewish Men's Clubs in Montreal, Sisco explained that by [illegible]sides he meant Israel [illegible] one hand and Syria and Jordan, [illegible] the PLO, on the [illegible]

[illegible]is "cautious optimism," he said, was based on three main reasons: the arms balance in the area was tipped in Israel's favor; both sides are "sick and tired" of war, and both are satisfied with the three interim agreements negotiated by Kissinger.

These outweigh the negative factors which he listed as the continuing suspicion and mistrust, the weakness of the internal framework of the Arab regimes, and the PLO's unwavering resolve to destroy Israel.

"The principal focus of diplomacy in the next several months has to be on how the Geneva conference can begin. It is premature to make any judgment on the final position of each side... Talk of an overall settlement being achieved by the end of 1977 or 1978 is largely overdrawn."

The United States must act as the catalyst in any preparatory efforts towards a renewed Geneva conference, said Sisco.

"While no peace agreement is possible without the acquiescence of the Soviet Union who with the United States must act as 'co-chairmen' in the convening of a Geneva conference, Soviet influence in the Middle East has diminished over the past several years. Sisco said. "It is my own feeling that the United States must play the decisive role and it must be perceived as such.

"The United States is the only power acceptable to both sides...It enjoys the respect of the Arab world and only the Soviets gain by a war that allows them to fish in muddy waters."

MDA emblem

LONDON [JCNS] — The British section of the International Association of Jewish Lawyers and Jurists has asked the International Committee of the Red Cross to recognize Israel's Magen David Adom "in the not too distant future."

In a letter to Alexander Hay, president of the International Committee of the Red Cross, Sidney L. Shipton, the honorary secretary, expressed "the deepest concern with regard to the fact that Israel's Magen David Adom (the Red Shield of David Society) is not being recognized officially by the International Committee of the Red Cross.

"As far as I am aware, MDA fulfils all the requirements of a national Red Cross organization and as the International Red Cross recognizes over 100 national societies, Red Crescent organizations and Iran's Red Lion and the Sun, three different symbols. I do not understand why the MDA symbol is not acceptable.

"MDA is a worthy organization."

Organizations and People

Joseph Rutman [second from left], president of Toronto Drildzer Young Men's Society accepts on behalf of his group Israel Scroll of Honor presented by Israel Bonds executive Harry Weinstock [third from right]. Other Drildzer leaders (from left) are Sam Bongard, Murray Cornblum, Sam Kirsh, and Moishe Naiman.

Bank Leumi celebrates 75th year

Bank Leumi — founded in 1902 as a realization of Theodor Herzl's vision — celebrates its 75th anniversary this year. The Leumi Group ranks among the 100 largest banks in the free world.

The financial institution, which now comprises a network of 36 international offices, began as a modest venture with the Anglo-Palestine Company. Its first branch opened in Haifa at the turn of the century to service pioneer settlements.

Together with the Jewish National Fund and Keren Hayesod, the bank became one of the main financial levers of Jewish resettlement: supplying mortgages, funding farming, industry, commerce and transportation.

Until the outbreak of World War I, the bank had opened branch offices in the main towns — Jaffa, Jerusalem, Haifa, Tiberias, Safed, Hebron and Gaza as well as one in Beirut.

Admittedly, conditions in those days were primitive; the Turkish regime was corrupt, and commercial activity was carried on to a large extent without legal authority.

Among the loans one finds $20,000 to the Hashomer group for the purchase of horses and fodder. The Hashomer, the forerunner of the Haganah, was made up of vigilantes who protected outlying settlements.

World War I interrupted the bank's healthy growth. The Anglo-Palestine Company, being registered in Britain, was ordered to close and to be liquidated as an enemy undertaking. However, the bank managed to continue its activities, at first in a semi-clandestine manner and afterwards openly, under the disguise of winding-up operations.

With the progress of Jewish settlement since the end of World War I the bank itself gained considerably in strength and was able to lend a hand to every type of constructive enterprise.

With the establishment of the state, the company — still registered as English — was converted into an Israeli concern and renamed the Bank Leumi Le-Israel, leumi meaning national.

The capital funds of the Leumi Group totalled by end of 1976 nearly $135 million and this figure was augmented by another $70.5 million with the successful flotations of securities in March, 1977. The issue was the largest in the annals of the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange.

Nearly 2.8 million credit accounts (deposits) are maintained by the public with the group. Considering the size of Israel's population — 3.5 million — this figure indicates the wide appeal of the bank to the public. The group holds nearly 50% of the total deposits of the public in the country's financial institutions.

Leumi Securities Corporation conducts a security business and promotes Israeli securities on the American market. Representative offices are located in Miami, Toronto, Cayman Islands and the Bahamas.

Chemistry conference honors Refusenik

By Anne Medres Glass

TORONTO —

A conference unique in the annals of modern science took place mid-July at Oxford University, England. One hundred and twenty distinguished academics met to discuss scientific developments in the field of physical chemistry and hydrodynamics, and at the same time to honor Benjamin Levich on the occasion of his 60th birthday.

Prof. Levich, who for the last 5½ years has been trying to obtain permission for himself and his wife Tanya to emigrate to Israel, is recognized throughout the world as a leading authority, and is credited with having achieved a major breakthrough in the relatively new field of electrochemistry. His work is acknowledged as having made a profound contribution to scientific study and development in the West as well as in the Soviet Union.

A member of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, Levich is the highest ranking scientist in the Soviet Union to have applied so far for an exit visa. He is a founder and former director of the Institute of Electrochemistry in Moscow. His first applications for emigration were refused, ostensibly on the ground that he had been engaged in classified scientific work where he had access to secret information.

Three years ago, after numerous interviews, a review of his case by the authorities cleared Levich of any allegations of access to secret data, and he was promised that his request to leave Russia would be granted within a year. This promise was never kept.

At that time, Levich's two sons, Evgeny and Alexander and their wives, were granted exit permits and are now living in Israel. Both were present at the Oxford conference.

Evgeny Levich, an accomplished physicist in his own right, now on staff at the Weizmann Institute in Israel, and his brother conceived the idea of an international conference of scientists to bring the Levich issue into the open. While on a mission to England two years ago on behalf of their parents, they were able to implement this idea with the help of Prof. Brian Spalding of Imperial College, London.

Prof. Benjamin Levich and his wife Tanya

Many invitations and offers of appointments have gone out to Levich from universities in England, the United States, Israel and European countries. Numerous appeals to the Soviet government on behalf of Levich were published by groups of scientists in all these countries. Levich himself, at great risk to his safety, sent open letters to the West describing the cruel harassments and deprivations to which he has been subjected since he first applied for the right to emigrate.

The Oxford conference was a culmination of many months of dedicated effort on the part of Prof. Spalding and his associates. Among the committee of sponsors were no less than 20 Nobel Prize winners, as well as presidents of the scientific academies of the United States, Israel, Norway, Sweden and Holland, and of famous universities.

Chairman of the conference was Sir Derek Barton, Nobel Laureate in chemistry, of Imperial College, London. Official delegate of the Royal Society of Canada was Prof. Irvine Israel Glass of University of Toronto Aerospace Studies.

Delegates came from 14 different countries. In the course of the three days, 80 erudite papers were presented in related areas of scientific research. A paper specially prepared by Benjamin Levich was read at the final session by Prof. G.K. Batchelor of Cambridge University, who termed it a "masterpiece".

It was hoped by the organizers of the meeting that the Soviet authorities might heed the appeal of so many distinguished personalities and see this as an appropriate moment to end the Levich ordeal and their own dilemma. Invitations to attend the conference were sent to the Academy of Sciences of the Soviet Union and to several hundred scientists in that country. A "party-line" reply was received signed by 17 Russian scientists containing a condemnation of the event.

The British press carried several news items about the Oxford gathering, featuring a statement made by Levich in a Moscow-London telephone conversation that emigration was for him "a matter of life and death." Some days later he was summoned by the KGB to Lefortova Prison for questioning. This news caused apprehension among Western friends who feared some possible retaliation as a result of the conference. It was later learned that Levich was subjected to an eight-hour interrogation in connection with the case of Anatoly Scharansky, the Soviet Jewish dissident who is being held in prison while awaiting a show-trial on charges of "treason".

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Bomb destroys Orthodox shul

CHATTANOOGA[JTA]— A small Orthodox synagogue in Chattanooga, Tenn., was completely demolished by, what Jewish leaders there believe, was a bomb explosion.

Steven Drysdale, executive director of the Chattanooga Jewish Welfare Federation, told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency in a phone interview that the explosion was "apparently premeditated" as wires were found leading from the synagogue to a motel 100 yards away.

Commissioner of Police Gene Roberts told the JTA that local police and federal agents are conducting laboratory tests to ascertain the cause of the explosion. Asked if the explosion could have possibly been caused by a gas leak, he said it was very unlikely.

The explosion, which was "heard all over town," according to Drysdale, destroyed a converted house which was the home of the 55-family Beth Shalom Synagogue. Congregants who had gathered there for the Friday evening Shabat services reportedly left early because they wer two people short of a minyan, Drysdale said.

He added that normally they would still have been there at about 8:50 when the explosion took place. Although the building was leveled, synagogue's two Torahs and about 50 prayer books were reportedly undamaged, Drysdale said.

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